ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1855.

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POETRY.

THE SABBATH.

SIR EDWARD BULWER LYTTON. dides the brook, and blown th

conder halts the quiet mill ; whirling wheel, the rushing sail, w motionless and still!

lays of toil, poor child of Cain, r strength the slave of Want may be. seventh thy limbs escape the chair. God hath made thee free!

tender was the law that gave is holy respite to thy breast; eathe the gale, to watch the wave. d know-the wheel may rest!

here the waves the gentlest glide. hat image charms to lift thine eyes? pire reflected on the the tide, vites thee to the skies.

each the soul its nobler worth. is rest from mortal toil is given ; match the brief reprieve from earth; d pass-a guest to heaven.

tell thee, in their dreaming school, power from old dominion buried rich and poor, with juster rule. all share the altered world!

! since time itself began. at fable hath but fooled the hour : age that ripens power in man. subjects man to power.

one day in seven, at least. bright republic shall be known; world awhile hath surely ceased, en God proclaims his own!

ers muy ran"; divide the poor, Pives, from the banquet hall! venth-the Father opes the door.

MISCELLAREOUS

DESTINIES.

A STORY OF WOMAN'S LOVE. --: 0:---

> BY ELIZA A. E. SMITH. CHAPTER 1.

was before the low, red, elm-shaded

see in every quiet country town, the ble spot where great men are reared a group of children had gatheredn heads, white heads, and black heads cheeked, pretty children were they, merrily chatting, magnie-like of the

e city, as uncle Willie does,' said er Graham, a handsome, black eved of some twelve summers, 'and have y here for my wife-ain't I Lizzy?" ntinued, heedless of the merry laughhat followed his remarks, 'and I am to be a sea-captain, and own a great like the Louisa,' said another.

ot with a resolute firmness on the and, 'and I will study to be a lawyer!' poke Allan Southard. And I a doctor ? chimed in Charley

But what do the girls say?' said Wal-

raham, 'ain't you going to be some-Lizzie " ies. I will live in the city with you.'
And I will learn to sing like Jenny

' laughed Bella Graham; the linnet little company. will learn to write pretty stories,'

And I will be a lady, and play on the said another. onder comes Hortense. said Allen.

slight, graceful form appeared thro' That are you going to be?' rung from

a lip, as the young girl passed into

side, and was even then twining her with the blood of that nation they hate.' in curls about his finger.

rtenke a queen, and Rupert her page!' ng live the Queen Hortense!'

han ten summers had flown, was sunny smile was over all her face. then almost a woman, in manner, in and pet of all the villagers; beloved me for her high nobleness of charac-

hung above his way.

for the third time, and the happy children, went to her home in Heaven long ago, one by one, were sauntering toward the and the noble, handsome boy, now a man school room, as a travelling carriage passed of seven and twenty summers, with a fair slowly by. All stopped to gaze but Hor- haired bride lives happily among the tense, who walked away alone toward the woodlands and green meadows of his nariver's bank, that wound its shining way tive place, careless of the wealth he once between long rows of bending willows; thought to make the object of a lifetime. and there on the mossy ledges, the young girl, who had so strangely wished to wear the one a mechanic, the other a farmer, the crown, sat down, and gazed dreamily have long since forgotten their boyhood at the circling water. Sad, wild, unutter- dreams and all the rest are scattered, South a military cloak, when beneath the warri- in all the great heart of life, love is the philosophy in all periods and conditions of venture the like sun? 'Yes, I will,' reable thoughts were in her heart—thoughts and West. that wearied her brain with their intensity. Beneath the burning sky of a tropical and made the fair white temples throb clime, and under the widespread branches Love and Devotion.' painfully; perhaps she was thinking of of the lofty palm, stood a snow white tent. coming destiny, and of her young merry and at its door, a tall sylph like form, companions at school.

ling of the willow boughs, a heavy splash of some body in the river, startled her could look into the magical depths of those from her reverie, and hastily springing to large glorious eyes and not shudder at their her feet, she caught sight of the sinking form and pale face of Rupert Gordon, far beneath her in the rustling waters. With no outward sign of fear; but a face color- on the rounded cheek, but it fades even at arm, with a bitter, defiant glance. 'She, the broad hall. Down the great staircase, up the field of action, and in the way of town there was no one who would buy less as marble, Hortense called loudly to the fluttering of a single leaf. That face with her glorious beauty, her regal pride; and across to the door of the room where the young people, when they ought to be the cow, so I changed it for a horse. some laborers a few rods distant, for help, and form, we have seen before. and then hurried down the ledge to the river's brink.

till the echoes mocked her agony. Men came, and soon brought the corpse

Hortense did not follow; she staid by the the flesh. water, and on the mossy ledge, tearless. spirit apart by its fearfulness.

eareer of Rupert Gordon from that he had matchless as it was in the abandonment of my hand on his chair; 'I am going now— that bind you to this wretched and maimed in dreams marked out—that which he had attire and position, a cloud that faded not going to Miriam. vainly said should be passed on the track-less ocean, the element he loved with a child's ardent devotion, but which had so

fell slantingly, a small grave was hollow-al and little children grave with forces life. We cannot know how swiftly the ed, and little children came with flowers lava-tide of remorse was consuming her the silent keeping of Mother Earth. heart's very life, and how her secret soul Hortense Hamilton was there, and her large, passionate eyes never wandered pollution, but the time of repentance with feet. away from the coffin, but with a fixed unmeaning stare, rested sadly on the last of her youthful lover. Yes lover; and who will doubt some hearts learn to love even

Another day, and she came to say 'good bye' to the old school house, the merry group of happy thildren, and the scenes never again to greet her longing vision. An intimate friend of her father's had come to take her away, and in future the home of Hortense Hamilton,' so they said would be among the glories and beauties of merry England.

'There was a dimness as of tears unshed,' in her dark eye, as it wandered towards the vacant seat of Rupert, and he lope and stood cowering before him. will never know the pain of parting' fell unconsciously from her lips. Then she threw her arms lovingly about the shagzy another, a slender, lithe limbed trunk of the great elm tree by the perch, 1 with an eye like an eagle's, planting and laid her head, 'with its wealth of her raven hair against it, as if the long trailing boughs and bending branches, as they swayed caressingly over her, had instinct to know and feel her impulsive embrace.

All about the familiar grounds she went, slowly and sadly, followed by her young tent, clutching at the yellow sunbeam, playmates, till, turning toward the river's side, they knew by the quick, impatient harshly on the air, and grated upon Mel-quickly:glances, and waving of her hand, she wished to go alone

Long while she sat on the shore, gazing buried, and scalding tears fell on her lap, earth. which she sought not to brush away; but

queen! she answered proudly, line of princes; shall I not, like her, be lighter than it had been for years. g around the group, with a look of noble and great? To-day, Allen Southness in her great, wild black eyes; and spoke lightly of the Italians and called bustle and tumult of war, Hortense Ham- pride flaming out, again, into her eyes, you shall be my page,' she added, to the organ woman an 'ugly black amoor.' ilton had almost ceased to be a portion of agle eyed boy, who had come close to They did not know my veins were filled memory with Colonel Mclville.

The small white hand of the girl clenched convulsively together; and a strange him, dearly bought; truthless, and with conquered destiny, and built for himself ion we have come at last.' We will not 'is always better to have than a pig." so he gay band of happy ones; and look was on her high brow, as through the many a wound. clapping their hands, shouted, - drooping foliage she saw the children at young girl, over whose head no back she trod the olden path, a happy, children and stretched many an English- The hand that braided those shining ing called old, is a disagreeable thing. him he exchanged his goat; 'for,' thought

When next the sun set, and purple and in heart. Fatherless, mother- clouds were piled above his couch of gold

CHAPTER II.

Graham, who craved the overflowing cof- caught the falling body in his arms, you 'Long live Queen Hortense!' died away fers and gorgeous dwelling of a rich man,

leaning against the frame work.

A loud cry of agony, a confused rust- Beauty? And who that has seen the

the watcher crouched a pet tiger, over arms, has sheltered me under its shielding drowning boy, almost shricking his name, mistress wandered carelessly and caressing and lost forever.' ly. Its great paws rested on one sandalled I looked up at him, as he spoke, and us, and took a step forward into the mid- Neverthel's, it is true that the old owe in the stable, children.'

And how different had been the short rested on the figure of the lady at his tent.

soon taken him to its deadly embrace.— his face. 'Hortense,' came from between his thought thrilled to the hearts of each playmate, each companion of the hap-less boy; 'I will be a great sea-captain,' and a dread of something terrible lurked in the land additional and additional and additional and additional and additional and additional and additional additional and additional in their young hearts, as though their destinies, also might be to go as suddenly as reckless, Colonel Melville, had for a season gloried in the possession of a being so A week passed on, and in the green faultlessly levely, so queenly and regal, church-yard, where the steeple shadows and beneath the burning skies of India. shuddered with horror at its own guilt and ber, came and went by. She laid her very soul upon the altar of her Love, and found

but when in vain, the whole was ashes-'Hortense?' and she went back to her will doubt some nearts learn to be accustomed place on his knee, his while the light of childhood circles them head with its wealth of raven hair, gently accustomed place on his knee, laying her down upon his shoulders. For a moment, the olden love kindled to newness of strength in Melville's bosom, and he pressed his

lips to hers in one long, burning kiss. Soon however, the shadow darkened his brow again, and the clasp of his arm about her waist relapsed with the deep burning guiltiness of her sin stained spirit, and his purer nature shrank from her caresses.

'Hortense,' he at last murmured, 'we must part.' She sprang up like a frightened ante-

'You have grown weary of me,' she murmured inquiringly.

ook of his eye was enough. herself, for this I have loved you, for this hair, braided with gems. I have left all, and sunk myself beneath

She trod back and forth, athwart the heart, about -about a friend of mine. ville's ear bitterly. He rose, and passed

The stars were going to their places in friend of whom you used to speak.' at the bright, circling waves, beneath the sky, when he came again, and the

Three months fled away, and in the

Fame was crowning his brow with lau-

their sports, but it passed away, and when covered India's plain with the blood of her being. man dead on her bosom, offerings on the great altar to the goad of war. Amid the thunderings of cannon, the shricks of eyes grew darkly tender.

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> side all day, a tall slender form had been adored, with a love exceeding all things Youth was our old friend; that was the hungry, he sold the cock for twelve shilbattling against hosts, and more than once, had the trusty blade of the stranger, 'Was her pride then, so mighty?—her readily to the new acquaintances, the gray he, it is better to su

child, she had thrown her magical spell, wiles and webs, from which he wished not, sought not to flee.

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When angry and harsh, burning words. were on his boyish lips, the light of pasthe sea in ships, some have wandered commander a deep flush crimsoned his sion in his dark hazel eye, one look from away to the westward, even beyond the face Suddenly with a lightning move-

have saved my life.

lips of the dying stranger, and with one convulsive tremor be fell back lifeless. from his bosom, to shroud the still form in nacle of wealth and estate. Tell her that these are Christian virtues as well as true dred dollars in my chest at home, will you

MIRIAM'S LOVE.

BY MEETA.

We were sitting by the fire side-Leonard and I; he leaning back in the wide

arm-chair, and I at his feet. 'How can I hope to win her now?' he Close beside the door and at the feet of has so compassed me about with its strong hand did not tremble within mine.

foot of the girl, and ever and anon its thought of the time when he had pledged dle of the room. I could have fallen down something to the roung, as well as the 'Oh,' said Gudbrand, 'but I have not of the dead child to the school house; but Hortense did not follow; she staid by the Horse for a pig.

bright red tongue, glanced gleamingly over the his troth to Miriam by that same, shining the first light, when his manly beauty fell with noble yet attenuated form, and his they pay what they p water, and on the mossy ledge, tearless. only once a sob convulsed her frame, as if it would rend the frail chords of her young tered a sharp growl. 'Down, 'tis your ble pictures of the future. Now, without rowful, but a conscious dignity of manhood youth, in that of children. Never does the for that, I can now have pork and bemaster's step,' and a moment after the tall even that future to call his own-poor, hung about him like a cloak. This was her first sorrow, the first with- commanding form of a military officer maimed and useless, he had come back to ering of her wayside flowers, and the first large like an aspen. He took its dim eyes kindle with a fresh light at have done with a horse? People would coming of death to her side, she had ever Tdere was a cloud on the handsome face in hope, in fortune, and oh! more to be another step forward and spoke to her. the shrine of childish merriment, and its only have said, we were grown too of the new comer, as his coal black eyes deplored than all-not even rich in love. Miriam, I have come to say farewell, I patriarchal locks mingle lovingly with the proud to walk to church. Go chil-

He started, and a flushed anguish came to give you up forever!"

ment, and I shall be myself again. I

the outward struggle. Then he raised his head, and spoke calmly-

from that vow which cannot be otherwise soul. Through the veil of her jeweled than irksome to her proud spirit. She hair I saw her face lifted up in divine shall never know the agony it cost me to gratitude, the lips moved as if in prayer. give her up. I will meet her bravelylike a man.

So I went out and left him sitting there, his love lying, like a shattered vase, at his

I found Miriam before her mirror, arranging her hair. She turned her gleaming face towards me as I entered, and it was overflowing with love, hope and ex-

pectancy.
'Is it all cheerful and bright below stairs?' she asked, quickly.

'Quite beaming,' I replied. 'I am so glad.' she continued, in a joyous tone. 'What a long journey he will have, this freezing day! Oh! I am so thankful that I am mistress of Ashburnproud, beautiful Ashburn; that I can offer him a resting-place.

Her deep sleeping pride blazed out in her dark oriental face, and flooded it with do they thrill the hearts of so many fair crush such a great, noble love—such a averson? wealth of happiness.

a weight which nothing can remove—"Tis like to tell you a little story, while we are take of new cheese. Saith he not, 'No; not see why we should keep more than She turned and looked at me with a cuwith a strange, wild laugh, that rang rious glance; then she said, cheerfully and life? Blessings on his smile, and on the ter."

'Oh, I understand; You are going to out through the grove of palms from sight. tell me something relative to Lucia—that

I bowed my head in silent acquiescence. whose deceitful surface half her heart was moon shed a glorious light over all the Then I commenced, in a low voice—playing with the coral with which she was go-With the tent, all was unchanged. Sul- ing to adorn her loveliness:-This friend for wine, when it is old, because its juices by and by the old proud look returned. tana lay on the ground by the door, but of mine is very beautiful and very proud. are more perfectly concocted.' Very true, both stall and collar for her. and it is no her lip curled scornfully, and a light, half his mistress had gone, and in the sand be- Three years ago, she pledged her troth to no doubt, a wise man, was my Lord Ba- farther to go backwards than forwards." of passion, half of sorrow, gleamed from side him, was the imprint of her small a brave, manly lover. He also was my con. We see everything is not worse for So saying, he began wandering home sandals. It looked lonely to Melville for friend. They both joined hands, and being old. 'A queen,' she murmared; 'and why a moment, but a weight seemed removed stepped together into life and the world. should I not be one? They say my mo- from his spirit, and when he threw himself He, with a glorious future stretching wide ther were a title, and came from a long on the couch of lion's skin, his heart was before him, a hopeful heart, and a soul full Is it a mark of excommunication from our to sell, and Gudbrand thought it better to of noble aspirations.'

'How like to him,' murmured Miriam, of finding some very good company. 'Twas the day of the battle, a day that arm, and became a crippled, miserable than to be wicked.'

angel; all around him, though a roaming, calm, beautiful Norwood. Oh his arm, more than once, dropped to his fling him from her, who had once dwelt Mrs. Sigourney says truly in another called is.

Hortense, one whisper, would quell in an instant the rebellious spirit; and the rewarding smile for his forbearance, shrouded warding smile for his forbearance, shrouded when you get home to your wife, said his solution and laid down to a dreamless sleep.

upon me. I was lighted up with noble and womanly love; a deep, dewy tender-that grandfather. That old gentleman was wife, that she will never say a word, let

to bury the unknown, who had generously lies, so rich, in the heart of woman. To on the grouds suggested by the amiable the in this instance. sacrificed himself for another. Slowly and hold out her hands to him, and raise him authoress. Meek and patient they, as well 'Shal' we lay a wager?" said Gudbrand carefully they moved the bloody vestiments up, to stand beside her, on that high pin- as men of all ages, should be, because of the Mountain-side. 'I have got a hunor's garb, they found too late, the last of dearest throb within it. It is a beautiful life. But not because they ought 'to plied the neighbor, and they waged accor-Hortense Hamilton—twice a victim to her creation, and oh! not lightly to be dashed make amends for a long entertainment at dingly, and remained till evening drew on.

I burst into tears; I pointed to the door, and cried-

Leonard.' chair. The gush of imperial beauty flowed except to God and their own parents .-

away from her face and left it colorless .- There is no virtue more neglected in these began asking how he fared in the town.

him, sat Leonard. He arose when he saw think of becoming old.

Leonard,' I said, rising and leaning have come to release you from the ties silken curls of childhood. that bind you to this wretched and maimed being—the shadow of myself. I am here Mrs. Sigourney has not mentioned. It is me,' said Gudbrand; 'for when I had

'One moment,' he whispered; 'one mo- geous and manly bearing, but his love, This is because they had not felt that they exclaimed his wife. 'What should we omnipotent, supreme, loosened all the func- were old and even though often told of it, have done with a pig? people would only tions of his heart, and he wept.

made a circle of love about him; with one it has laid down its wern out livery of my goat. Go and tie up the goat, chilburst of tears, she rained a heaven of light 'I am ready now: I will release her and hope, and devotion into his crushed the broad white brow wore a halo about it. like a golden band.

I departed silently, and throughout that happy day I repeated truly and earnestly. Of all the great heart of Life, Love is the deargst throb within it.'

From the Richmond Dispatch. . GROWING OLD.

Mrs. Sigourney, the celebrated American poetess, has some beautiful and consoling reflections upon the subject of growing old, a subject which is a sore one to people of a 'ertain age.' We make the

following extract : collocation of three innocent letters, why

say of an old friend, the best cordial of shall have only one to milk and look afhearty grasp of his hand. What if he These words Gudbrand thought both does come, leaning on his staff? There is just and reasonable; so he immediately no winter in his heart. He was brought took the cow and went to the town in orup in times when friendship was more der to sell it; but when he came there, he

than a name. 'The vine more produces grapes when a cow. it is young, says Bacon, 'but better grapes

'Is it worth while to be so much shock- When he had gone a little way, he met ed at the circumstance of becoming old? a man who had a white horse he wished race? On the contrary, we have a chance have a horse than a cow, so he exchanged

'He went abroad,' I continued, - 'mis- years, each with its four full seasons fairly and thinking it better to have a fat pig fortune came upon him, and that ripe, lucious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious future turned to ashes in his grasp. | years, each with its four future second and runcious f rels, and honors were thick'y circling about Still, he struggled on, and when he had resit the epithet, old. 'To this complex- man with a goat. 'A goat,' thought he, another and fairer castle, he lost his right be ashamed of it. It is better to be old he made an exchange with the owner of

is true and loving, but her pride has ever wish, let us show more. It becomes us to exactly complain of it.' He then began been to her a second self. She fears the be very meek and patient, to make amends to relate all that he had done from first to sel her to act?—how deal with that superheaven, and so happy! By and by, neighbor. 'I would not be in your
nal, overwhelming pride.

grandfather came in frowning, and said, place."

The sound of battle had died away, and by the light of the gorgeous moon, Melville and a few brother officers, gathered his feet all that depth of devotion which his feet all that depth of devotion which

life's board.' If they have been entertain- when they set out together for Gudbrand's ed at that board, it is not the young who house; having agreed that the neighbor have been their hosts. On the contrary, should stend outside and listen while 'Miriam! there is a desparing and heart it is at their table that the young have Gudbrand went in to meet his wife. broken man sitting by your fireside. It is been fed, and they ought to look up with 'Good-evening,' said Gudbrand. reverence and gratitude to the aged. The She started and fell backward against a laged owe nothing for that entertainment, God thou art there.

Then, with a firm step and graceful majes- times, and in this country, than respect for 'So, so,' said (indbrand; 'I have not get murmured, looking down at his maimed ty, she took my hand and led me out into the old. They are regarded as lumbering much to beast of; for when I reached the so far, so far above me! Oh! my love he sat: Her brow was pale and calm, her comfortably sleeping under the sod. The has so compassed me about with its strong hand did not tremble within mine. Still in the wide seat where I had left are derided as old Foggism. We confess to ride to church as well as others, and She tried to catch a glimpse of the whose spotted head the small hand of its roof, that I feel like an outcast—homeless, him, the fire light shining vividly around that it gives as a decided chill when we if we can afford to keep a horse we may

they cannot realize it up to the last hour have said that we eat up everything we He bowed his face, and the light brown curls fell, in a cloud, about it, concealing with one wide embracing of her arms, she is immortal; and, consoling thought, when get both milk and cheese, and still keep flesh, it will spring bright vigorous and dren. buoyant into eternal youth

GUDBRAND OF THE - MOUNTAIN SIDE.

for children, recently published. It is should we have done with a goat? I must evidently of German origin, and embodies have climbed up the mountains, and wansuch a capital lesson for husbands and dered through the valleys, to bring it home wives, that we think we shall do the in the evening. With a sheep I shall have American world a service by starting it on wool and clothing in the house, with food a round among the papers .- Ed Sat Ecc. into the bargain. So go, children, and

There was once a man named Gudside of a mountain, whence he was called ther, I changed it for a geose. the husband did, seemed to the wife so wheel nor a distaff; not have I much de-But, after all! what is there so fright- well doze, that it could not be done bet- sire to toil and labor to make clothes; we

was equally well pleasesd. They owned a plot of ground, and had glory. Alas! that pride which was to women and brave men, with terror and a hundred dollars lying at the bottom of a chest, and in the stall two fine cows. Go and bring in the goose, children.' 'Is everything that is old deteriorated? One day the woman said to Gudbrand: I stood beside her, where I could see What do you think of old wine? We can- 'I think we might as well drive one of the Gudbrand; as I came on a little further, her beauty in the mirror, as I have seen not indeed, say quite as much about that, cows to town, and sell it: we should then I changed it away for a cock. 'No reply was needed, for the cold stern the sun shine lying afar off on the hills. in these temperance times, as Americans have a little pocket money; for such re-Red, scornful lips, dark, prideful eyes; did. But I've always understood, when spectable people as we are, ought to have 'For this,' she half whispered, as if to rich, glowing cheeks, and waves of raven physicians recommend its tonic or restora- a few shillings in hand as well as others. just as if I had managed it all myself; a tive powers in medicine, it was the old, The hundred dollars at the bottom of the 'Miriam,' said I, earnestly. 'I should and not the new. Ask the epicure to par- chest we had better not touch; but I do alone. Something that weighs upon my the old is better. Does any one question one cow; besides, we shall be somewhat the correctness of his taste? What do you the gainers; for instead of two cows, I

could not find any one who wanted to buy I was obliged to sell the cock for twelve

'Well! well!" thought Cudbrand, 'I can go home again with my cow; I have

with the man. Going a little further still cow. 'So, then, we to whom thrice twenty he met a man driving a fat pig before him; the goat. He now walked on for an hour Nevertheless, this getting old, this be- when he met a man with a sheep; with Broken-hearted, toil-worn, and grown the best, but the wine of life does not im- awy his sheep for the goose; then going on quiet, rural Norwood her home. Gifwith a beauty, so wild, so brilliant,
it startled as well as pleased. Horle Hamilton had grown up thus far the
land pet of all the pe first one we ever knew, and we do not take lings, and bought some food; 'for,' thought Fifteen long changing years have flown by, years fraught of joy and sorrow, and now we will glance once again at the quiet rural spot where we have been before rural spot where rural spot rural spot

ve saved my life.

Miriam shook back the waving hair 'I think things might have been much from her brow, and turned her regal face stop their noise?' So we all ran away.'

I think things might have been much stop their noise?' So we all ran away.'

'Good-evening,' said his wife, 'thank -

Yes, there he was. His wife then

certainly have one. Go and put the horse

old age appear more lovely than when it con in my house, to offer anbody when Miriam leaned heavily upon me, and loves the young; when the waning fires of they come to see me. What should we dren and put the pig in.'

brought home the goat; for when I came a little further on. I changed the goat for a

fine sheep? 'Well,' cried the woman, 'thou hast done everything just as I could wish; just [We find the following in a story-book as if I had been there myself. What

put the sheep into the field." But I have not got the sheep,' said brand, who had a farm, which lay on the Gudbrand; for as I went on a little fur-

Gudbrand, of the Mountain-side. He and 'Many, many thanks for that,' said his his wife lived in such harmony together wife. What should I have done with a and were so well matched, that whatever sheep? For I have neither a spinningful in this little Saxon word old? This ter; let him therefore act as he might she can purchase clothing as we have done bitherto; now I shall have roast goose. which I have often longed for; and then I can make a little pillow of the feathers.

But I have not got the goose,' said

· Heaven only knows how thou couldst think of all this,' exclaimed his wife, 'it is cock! that is just as good as if thou hadst bought an eight-day clock; for as the cock crows every morning at four o'clock, we can le stirring betimes. What should I have done with a goose? I do not know how to dress a goose, and my pillow I can stuff with moss. Go and fetch in the

cock, children.' But I have not brought the cock home with me,' said Gudbrand; 'for when I had gone a long way, I became so hungry that shillings to keep me alive.'

"Well! thank God thou didst so," exclaimed his wife; 'whatever thou dost, thou always dost just as I could wish to have it done. What should we have done with a cock? We are our own masters. we can lie as long as we like in the morning. God be praised. I have got thee here safe again, and as thou always dost everything so right, we want neither a cock. nor a goose, nor a pig, nor a slicep, nor a

Hereupon Gudbrand opened the door.-Have I won your hundred dollars? asked

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. I digs, I hoes,

I plows, I mows, I gets up wood for winter, I reaps, I sows, I taters grows.
And for all I knows. I'm debted to the printer.

I do suppose, All knewledge flows, Right from the printing press,
So off I goes,
In these 'ere clo's And settles-up-I guess

In England lately, a country sculptor

REMARKS OF GEN. BROGDEN.

Delivered in the Senate of North Carolina Jan. 24th, 1855, in reply to the unjust personal attack made upon him by M. Rayner.

Mr. Sprence: I rise to express my great surprise at the unmannerly and un-justifiable personal attack which the Sens-with their confidence, and support are from Hertford (Mr. Rayner,) has thought proper to make upon me, and I must be permitted to address him in less who attempts to act such a part, and the language of Hamlet to his father's to establish for them a character abhorrent

Be thou a spirit of health, or goblin damn'd, Bring with thee airs from Heaven, or blasts from hell,
Be thy intents wicked or chairtable,

Thou com'st in such a questionable shape, That I will speak to thee!"

Sir, I regret that the Senator from Hertforl has no respect for my feelings, no sense of justice, and no regard for the tice and liberty to witness the untarnished decodeies and dignity of life. His arro- reputation of one individual in society, gance and presumption can be equalled on- however humble, rent and mangled, merely ly by the vileness of his nature and the to gratify factious vengeance. Sir, that virulence of his heart. He has fully dis- Senator is filledplayed his austere and dictatorial spirit, and his fractious and disingenuous disposition. His assault upon me is uncourteous. unprecedented, ungenerous and un- He blunder'd on some virtue unawares, just. And I would say to him, in the I am sorry for his ungenerous conduct, his language of St. Paul, "evil communications corrupt good manners." By what authority does that Senator undertake to locture me for the faithful performance of my duty to my constitutents? What right beasts, preserve me from a tyrant," as has he to arraign me for the free and independent exercise of the privilege secured to me by the Constitution of the State? By what cole of ethics or morals does he assail me for the conscientious discharge of my legislative duty? Sir, he has plainly shown that he is prompted by motives as virulent and vengeful in their design as they are mean and despicable in their conception. He has arrived at that degenerate degree of reckless fatuity and of moral turpitule, where "vaulting ambition o'erleaps itself." And although be seems to have lost his reason, I will address him in the language of Lord Ros-

"Immodest words a dmit of no defence, For want of deceny is want of souse.

Senate of North Carolina. What right characteristics; and that he ishas the Seustor from Heriford to attempt to rebuke me? An I accountable to him thorsty to impugn my motivos or to cen- given in Don Juan : suce my conduct? If it is not his design . Man's a strange animal, and makes strange to wear the cloak of dissimulation, why is he so much opposed to the yeas and nays being recorded upon the journal of the Senate? Is it because he wishes to act in disguise and concealment? Is he afraid to "face the music," if his votes are put upon the record? Is it not in accordance than light, because his deeds are evil?" Is he afraid for the people to know how he votes? These inquires may be worthy of "The retail politician's anxious thought, some consideration, inasmuch as he is opposed to the year and nays being entered apon the journal. He wishes to be thought brave and consequential in his course, and yet he dislikes very much to be compelled to record his name. There need be no stronger evidence of his debeptive and iniquitous purposes and designs, than his desire to keep up appearances and to shun responsibility.

He is, as Hudibras says : "A creature of amphibious nature. On land a benet, a fish in water: That always preys on grace or sin, A sheep without, a wolf within."

sible imputations, and hurl them back to the corrupt and polluted source from although they emanate from a malieious heart, they are as impotent as vile. Such conduct has no precedent for audacity in the history of the Legislature of

I had not even aunounced whether I vet the impertment Senator from Hertford, justice may award. totally regardless of every principle and consideration of justice, courtesy and deceney, an I moved and instigated by despicable designs, says that I am mirepresenting my constituents? Sir, if I am misrepresenting my constituents they have the right to tell me so, and whenever they think proper to select some other person to represent their interests, I shall bid adject to this hall, "nor cast a longing,

lingering look behind." When I was an humble plough-boy poor and unknown, without education and without the favor of wealth, or the influonce of riches, I was elected to the Legislature by the patriotic people of Wayne; and I have served them longer continously than any member from any other counclared my political principles and opinions. my kind and generous constituents. They have long confided in my honesty and fidelity, and I am attached to them with innate warmth and feeling of filial affection. I am bound to the people of Wayne county by the ties of birth and parentage, by North Carolina, may, or may not be a Canthe recollections of the past, by the bands didate, for Congress in this District again. of friends and home, by long residence and We are not advised; and should he be, association, and by an attachment and re- may, or may not be elected. But he has gard springing from manifestations of ap- made a most able and faithful Represento them by all the chords of social and do- Col. OUTLAW, who was considerd the mestic bliss, and by feelings of gratitude "brag nag" of the Whig party, for Confor proofs of bublic confidence early be- gress. And now, we think it would be an stowed. I am the humble depositary of easy matter for him to dispose of any of his person. After M'Gowan was down, cover, for One Dollar. their confidence, and I am accountable to the "small fry" remaining, should them for my public deportment here. They choose to be a candidale for re-election. are just and generous in their treatment Halifax Republican. of their public servants, and I trust they are not yet prepared to sacrifice me merely to appeace the malignity of an unprin- that the Human Constitution is one that

ectly or indirectly against their best intrial and the evidence is heard in my neither unjust, cruel, oppressive nor tyrannical, and they will not hold him guiltto all the better feelings of their native disposition. No, sir, no. I thank my God that I vet live in a country where humanity and justice have not been entirely stifled and strangled by the ferocious spirit of unfeeling, savage, and vicious designs. I trust that I vet live among my countrymen, who have too high a regard for jus-

"With that dull, rooted, callous impudence, Which, dead to shame, and every nicer sense, Ne'er blush'd; unless, in spreading vice's

spirit, his ungenerous nature, his unruly vanity, his tyranuous presumption, and his malicious heart. But "of all wild Ben Johnson says, and of all tyrants I think the one from Hertford is the worst. ever been willing to surrender our indi-I thought that he was not entirely destitute of reason and conscience, and that he had magnanimity enough to let me alone. especially when I had not in any manner meddled with him. I had a more favora- the party in saving what we did. of justice. I think that experience ought to teach him some humanity, although he has not been taught any by nature. mance of the high and solemn duty which I owe to the noble and generous people who have honored me with their confidence and support, and whose humble represen-He has fully exhibited his venomous and tative and servant I am. Let me also say tyrannical feelings, his vicious and loath- to that Senator, in proper meekness and some purposes, and his total disregard of humilty, that humble as I am, I think mythe courtesies and civilities which should self fully equal with him as far as relates characterize the deportment and dignity of to honor, patriotism, honesty, integrity a Senator. Why does he make me the spe- and fidelity: and in all the virtues which cial object of his foul and malicious attack? improve, elevate, adorn and dignify hu-Why should be pour out his seditious ran- man nature. Therefore, I am not to be cor and wrath upon me? He shows that deterred from acting in the discharge of be is entirely callous to every noble and what I deem to be my duty, by any of generous principle of justice and propriety his tyrannical dictation, or any of his unaccomplishing that result. and to the moral and social impulses and justifiable attacks. He has shown that feelings which ought to regulate the in- egregious folly, unblushing, impudence, tercourse and association of equals in the and unbridled presumption are his main

"More peevish, cross, and splenetic

for my legislative acts? Has he the arro- He ought to remember that "wise men

Of his own nature and the various arts.

Some new experiments to show his parts.' He has merely displyed his vanity and presumption, and he has contributed to his own shame and degradation. His case with his political principles to endeavor to and character are described by one who was held communication on the subject. dodge or evade the responsibility of his well acquainted with all the failings as station? Does he "love darkness rather well as the virtues of his brethren. Dr. Franklin spoke thus of such men as the Senator from Hertford.

> Deems this side always right, and that stark He foams with censure, with applause he raves, A dupe to rumor and a fool of knaves.

He'll want no type his weakness to proclaim, While such a thing as foolscap has a name." Sir, the contemptible malice of the domincering Senator from Hertford would not alarm me, though his name were legion. ted in full assembly; and through that

"He is a freeman whom the truth makes free,

not his poisoned arrows.

What has aroused the envious feelings. and the malignant spirit of that intolerant Sir, I spurn his wretched and reprehea- and iesuicical Senator? What has so greatly excited his enmity and wrath? What have I done to incur his displeasure whence they came, with the scorn and or to merit his rebuke? I have merely contempt which they justly merit. And called for the yeas and navs upon the pasvolve the State in a debt of millions of dollars. This is the 'head and front of my offending," and, if the Senator has his

> THE NEW KNOW-NOTHING DOC-TRINE OF STATE RIGHTS.

per, speaks of Senator Wilson's late State rights," letter to the editor of the

Congress with regard to slavery in the States The platforms of the Freesoil or Republican party have invariably been based on the same ground which is also held by the American Anti-stavery Society, as the try in the State. I have at all times and Garrisonians call thewselves. The contra- it. We are too much engaged in politics upon all occasions, frankly and freely de- ry doctrine is held only by an inconsiderable number of Abolitionists of whom Gerrit and I have invariably been sustained by Smith and Frederic Douglass are the most

HON. H. M. SHAW.

Dr. H. M. SHAW, the Representative of this, the First Congressional District, in

MAKE A NOTE OF IT. -Romember



TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1855

Democratic District Convention.

A few weeks since, we expressed the oninion that it would be unnecessary and superfluous to hold a Convention for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress in this District. We based our opinion upon the fact that Dr. Shaw had given universal satisfaction to the party by his course in Congress, and upon the further fact that he was the acknowledged choice of the entire party for a re-election. onstentaious disposition, his dictatorial Hence, we regarded the holding of a Convention as unnecessary and superfluous. It was simply our opinion, and we of course had no idea of dictating that course to the party. On the contrary, we have vidual opinions, in matters of policy, to the wish of our party. We believed, however, that we expressed the sentiments of

ble opinion of his sagacity and his sense From subsequent intercourse with prominent Democrats from the different counties composing the District, and from let-And I will say to that imperious dictator ters upon the subject, we are now satisfied that no censure or rebuke of his will intim- that the party do desire a Convention .idate me in the honest and faithful perfor- The general sentiment of the party is in favor of such a course. Our political friends think that it is best to meet together in council -- endorse the congressional course of our late Representative, and send him forth upon a new campaign with all the force and power of a nomination by acclamation. They wish to have an opportunity of formally expressing their cordial approval of the official conduct of that distinguished gentleman; and they regard District Convention as the best means of

With a most worthy member of our party who spoke to us upon the subject, we say, we have no pride of opinion in the matter. We bow gracefully to the will as to suppose that he can wantenly tamper But unfortunately he has not been instruc- afraid of that—we only regarded it as uneation? Whence did he derive any au- appropriate illustration of the description ling to co-operate heartily in the movement; and, since it is the wish of the party we say, LEI'US HAVE A CONVEN-TION. And we propose that said Convention be held in Gatesville on the Tuespay of May Court at that place. We make this suggestion in response to the request of many Democrats with whom we have

Now that it is generally agreed that a Convention shall be held, we respectfully urge upon our friends in the several counties of the District to go to work-hold primary meetings at once, and appoint delegates to attend it. Let there be a general attendance of delegates from all the counties, from Halifax to Currituck. Let all the counties be fully represented. Let the sentiments of the party be concentra-With truth and justice on my side, I fear body let the voice of the party go forth in tones that shall strike terror to the hearts of Dr. Shaw while in Washington, that he of the enemy. Let the Convention be a

WE WONT STAND IT!

Our friend "C. E. B." has fierd a regular broadside of four mortal pages of closely written foolscap into a little ninesage of an important bill, which is to in- line paragraph of ours, touching the "hifalutin" style of a previous communication. He throws all the blame of errors upon apparatus ready, I am prepared to undergo those in this office, admits none on his any form of execution which his humanity own part, points out typographical errors should vote for or against the bill; and will allow him to inflict, or which even his in our own writing, &c., and seems disposed to regard it as a piece of impertinence or presumption in us to criticise any- preserved his trust untarnished, and now thing he has written. Now we never meant the least unkindness by our little playful notice-not the least; nor did we American Organ in the following terms of dream of provoking a literary controversy. Still, we were not unwilling to "shiver a Wilson's letter is in his usual lance" with "C. E. B." on equal terms; direct and manly style and expresses opin-but if he expects to consume four closelywritten foolscap pages in reply to nine WHICH ARE HELD BY THE GREAT BODY lines of ours, we back right down-surrender-withdraw everything we ever said on literary subjects in general and "C. E. B.'s" communication, in particular. No. We can't stand it-we won't stand

just now, to enter upon literary controversies, unless under restrictions. We trust our friend will devote his energies to some more practical and useful communication to our readers than teening pages of bilious criticism. We repeat it-we withdraw everything, and place "C. E. B." just where he was previous to our brief al-

his assailants continued firing upon him, and beating him over the head with re-

cipled demagogue. They will require the cannot be amended by a two-thirds vote! Steamer Bill, and speak common and

This gentleman, our late able and faithfor Representative in Congress, paid a visit (ou private business.) to our Town s constituents from the ardibus and resible labors of his congressional dutics in fine health and spirits.

We deem the present a fitting occasion one parallel in this country, and that is to do not hope to win by the duplicity? Does to pay a passing tribute to the eminent ser- be found in the history of that odious any one believe them, when, with smiles vices rendered to his party by Dr. Shaw, assemblage whose unpatriotic course drew and gaiety they announce the death of and to the ability and fidelity with which down upon them the scorn and indig- those cherished measures, a Protective he has represented the enlightened con- nation of the whole country, and which Tariff, a United States Bank, Distribution stituency who elected him to the National tended, more than any other circumstance, of the Proceeds, and Internal Improve-

ed by the prestige of consecutive successes; conclave, during the late war with Great again thrust before the people to distract to the core. It is nothing no burdened by repeated disasters. But all my in the subjugation of this country. they not resort to the very same scheme in his stronghold. this had no terrors for our gallant stan- Among the numerous resolutions adopted dard-bearer. The path of duty lay before by that assembly of conspirators, we find him; and though that path was a rugged the following, relating to naturalized citi- Harrison to the Presidency, and in secuone, he bravely dared to follow where duty zens: led the way. With the proud old banner "6th, Resolved, No person who shall the trenchant blade of truth in his good United States shall be eligible as a member right hand, he sallied forth to the unequal of the Senate or House of Representatives most odious of those measures. Harrison of the United States, nor be capable of died, and the Executive functions falling est of the fight, dealing terrible blows to of the United States" ed for the splendid triumph. Without the noble defenders of the Constitution. and urbanity, which not only won for him an enviable distinction among his fellow- the fiercest storms of frensied fanaticism, members, but endeared him more than ever to his confiding constituents. His vigilant guardianship of the interests of his Wilson, Seward, Trumbull and Durkee District especially, and of his country genhave been rewarded for their perfidy with erally, marked him as an efficient and sagacious repository of a high public trust; while his prompt attention to every commission of his individual constituents, proves his business capacity as well as his unfailing sympathies with the masses at home. He was not made vain by his eleer the boast be a mere vaunting braggadovation, nor bloated by his new honors .unassuming gentleman in Washington City that he was in Currituck county-no more. no less. We venture to affirm, that no

any other representative who ever held a seat from this District. And now that his commission has expired, he has returned to the bosom of his constituents, to deliver it up into the hands of those who gave it. He has modestly worn the honors he so fairly won-he has faithfully discharged his duty-he has returns it to those who gave it, even brighter for its contact with so true a man, so faithful a representative. We but respond to the swelling emotions of the whole party in pronouncing the benediction-"Well

done, good and faithful servant." "KATE AYLESFORD, a Story of the Refugees," is the title of an historical romance. now in press and soon to be issued, by Charles J. Peterson, author of "Cruising in the Last War," and publisher of "Peterson's Ladies' National Magazine."-From the known ability of the author as a polished and forcible writer of works o this kind, the forthcoming romance of 'Kate Aylesford" will be looked for with interest by his numerous admirers. deed, the Philadelphia press (who have doubtless afready had a look into its pa-"Ledger" says "it is on all hands pronounced the ablest original novel published for many years." It will be issued M'Gowan, a mail agent upon the Ra- from the press of T. B. Peterson, Philaprobation and favor, which grapple me to tive, and deserves the thanks of his constituents. Two years ago Dr. Shaw beat by two men, father and son, in Weldon, ed. Complete in one large volume, neatly on the 5th-inst., and it is thought mortally bound in Cloth, for One Dollar and Twenwounded. Six balls were lodged about ty-Five Cents; or in two volumes, paper

olvers.

The President has vetoed the Mail teamer Bill, and the hope of gaining the day.

We do not say it as protestants or as didate for Mayor of Osuego, N. Y., has warred against with so much candor and been elected by nearly 500 majority. It is reported the Know-Nothings spout teamer Bill, and the hope of gaining the day.

We do not say it as protestants or as ized to charge and releve for the warred against with so much candor and been elected by nearly 500 majority. It is reported the Know-Nothings spout teamer Bill, and the late of the public line when he penned the sentence he was by law for sales of the public line with the hope of gaining the day.

Since the springing up of the sew politic is it cal organization, we have watched its pro- anam carefully studying its principles and mi-When Dr. Shaw entered upon the can- and the re-establishment, upon a firm and

of Democracy waving over him, and with hereafter be a naturalized citizen of the combat. He was everywhere in the thick- holding any civil office under the authority upon John Tyler, that faithful patriot put

the enemy, and rallying the scattered for- We presume there is not a man in the vetoing the most prominent of their ces of his party. The battle raged with broad limits of the Union, at this day, who schemes. For this he was denounced as all its fury. Our party were inspired to does not hold in supreme contempt and exrenewed zeal by the daring ardor of their ceration, the men who composed that Conglorious leader, and they "fought like vention, or if there is such an one we trust brave men, long and well." When the in God he does not dishonor our native decisive day arrived, our faithful champion, South with his hateful presence; and yet, we as brave as he was modest, struck down are pained to say it, there are men even here the proud chieftain of Whiggery-the hosts in our good old State of North Carolina, -a of the enemy were scattered to the winds, State whose history is redolent of patriot- have we not authority for saying that the their flag trampled in the dust-and the ism and devotion to the cause of free invoice of the people proclaimed one of the institutions and an enlarged liberty, who, nation in 1840 will be re-enacted? They most brilliant triumphs ever achieved by a blinded by a misplaced zeal for political may bamboozle the people again into the party. The banner that had been flung supremacy, have leagued themselves with belief that they are willing to allow those to the breeze by our standard-bearer in an an organization, in every feature the very measures to rest in the tomb-to which the hour of dark despondence, now waved in daguerrectype of the Hartford Convention. popular voice has consigned them; but are triumph over the well-fought field, and The very essence of Know-Nothingism we warranted in regarding their promises? from its bright folds reflected back the was extracted from the bowels of that foul Let the history of the party answer. buoyant gladness of the popular heart .- den of fanaticism. Its secresy and civil We award all due praise to the gallant ar- and religious proscriptive policy were inmy who nobly fought by his side and under augurated under the glare of Blue Lights, the insidious approaches of this new orhis leadership; but to the leader himself and its tendency is to the very same end. ganization, and we are resolved to diswas pre-eminently due the credit of that In the darkness of midnight it plots the charge our duty regardless of the threats glorious achievement. To his strong tal- destruction of our glorious Union by whet- or influence of its advocates and defenders. ents, his indomitable energy and his un- ting the dagger of proscription, and under tiring efforts, the party are mainly indebt- the cover of secresy applies the knife to MR. WISE AND THE METHODIST a question in return: Weall of our party. We yield our opinion to disparagement to any one of the many When there is no human eye to witness The position of the Democratic candithe sentiment of the mass of our friends. worthy men of our party, we verily believe their diabolical deeds, secure within the date for Governor of Virginia in relation gance and presumption to think that he are instructed by reason, men of less unvention cannot hurt us. We were never he did. And the sequel proved that the rifice the policy of honorable warfare to venom and malignity of that party in the confidence of the people was not misplaced; the bushwhacking of the guerillero .- effort to defeat him. They lave not only with me without the least cause or provo- ted by any of these teachers; and he is an necessary and superfluous. We are wil- for during his entire congressional career, Dickinson, Dodge, Shields, and a host of represented him as the champion of foreign of the surviving commissioned he sustained himself with a dignity, ability noble spirits, who have stood by the sheet influence, but have basely and unblushinganchor of our rights and guarantees amid ly charged him with fighting the battles of vates, whether of regulars. have fallen victims to their soulless mach-

the highest Legislative honors in their gift.

ism, and this is the feast to which South-

vitation we have even heard it boasted

These are the fruits of Know-Nothing-

cio or is founded in truth, we are unable He was the same whole-souled, high-toned, to sav; but this we know, that the Democracy of such was a libel upon the party, and that they have but shown their spots in taking this step. We say it without man, however humble, ever failed to re- hesitation, that no man, actuated by honceive the same kind treatment at the hands est, patriotic motives would abjure an alegiance to a party which has stood the would extend to him at his own hespitable shock of years, and whose benignant sway home; and also, that more men, of all parhas added fustre to our fame and almost boundless empires to our dominion, to to state whether there was anything in that ties in the District, have received attention seek congeniality in the bosom of an or- speech derogatory to the faith or offensive at the hands of Dr. Shaw (in the shape of books, documents, &c., &c., calculated to ganization which skulks in the darkness of tion. disseminate useful information) than from caverns, and shuns the contact of truth. We are prepared to question the sincerity of any Democrat who finds fault with his party in the present juncture of affairs, when it is clearly demonstrated in every movement upon the political board that it is the only party of principle, and the only hope of the Constitution. For his manly defence of that sacred instrument against the ruthless attacks of the Free Soil hordes led in that speech which could, with any juson by Seward, Greely, Parker, Garrison tice or propriety, be considered as an asand Wilson, the venerable Senator from Iowa, the honorable and high minded Dodge, has fallen by the hand of the enemy. Shields, who has sealed his devotion to the made openly or otherwise, directly or indi- That a subsequent marriage s land of his adoption with his life's blood, and who has proclaimed his willingness to suffer martyrdom in the cause of States Rights, has received his death blow by the self-saure weapon guided by the hand of this midnight clan. One by one, the members of the last House of Representatives, who had the manliness to stand up in the cause of truth and face fanaticism in its wildest shapes, have been cut down, and their places filled by men who have grown gray in the work of agitation and treason. We say, then, that no man who has heretofore acted with the Democratic ges) speak in the highest terms of it—the party in good faith, can offer any valid excuse for a sundering of the associations of the past and present to affiliate with an organization whose leading principle is civil and religious persecution. Such a course is but evidence of a sordid mind, bent upon self-aggrandisement, or a misguided judg ment, abused by the oily tongue of demagogueism. Of this we are more thoroughly convinced when we reflect that the com- the Standard "the foreign and Catholic That the registers and receivers pany into which they are thrown is that organ." To which the St Littlejohn, the Anti-Know-Nothing can- very same party, which they have ever "We do not say it as protestants or as ized to charge and relief for the

armly to the favor of the people? hat the Federal areas occupy ous position of a dese st week. He returns to the bosom of gress with a steady and an anxious eye-principles upon which but a few year since they declared the very salvation of nutely noting down its supporters and de- the Union depended, and joining the fenders. Of its principles, we have but standard of a secret organization, if they to the overthrow of the old Federal party, ments by the General Government? Not a word of it. It is but the trick of a desvass of 1853, he lead a "forlorit hope." - solid basis, of the Jefferson or Democratic perate party. Let Know-Nothingism suc-The odds were heavily against him. The Republican party. We refer to the Hart- ceed in getting control of the Government, enemy were bloated with vanity and flush- ford Convention, which convened in secret and all of those exploded humbugs will be while our own party had had their spirits Britain for the purpose of aiding the ene- and agitate the Legislative councils. Did 1840, and by a palpable cheat upon the public credulity succeed in electing Gen. ring a majority in Congress; and yet, the very first thing they did after getting into power was to bring forward two of the most odious of those measures. Harrison an end to the hopes of the Federalists by a traitor, and branded by the Whigs as shameless renegade. The difference between Mr. Tyler and those who so bitterly revile him, is that the former redeemed his pledge to the country; the latter violated theirs. If this same party attain power under the guise of Know-Nothingism. scenes which confirmed their buplicity to the

> We are, then, called upon as a Demoeratic journalist to warn our friends against

Catholicism. Mr. Wise recently made a rangers, or militia, who were speech in Richmond, and his enemies, inations, and in their stead such fiends as busy in concecting all sorts of misrepresentations in order to prejudice the minds of sectaria is, circulated the report that he the navy, in any of the wars in had made an unwarranted and unprecedented attack upon the Methodist Church. In relation to this charge, the Euquirer of

ern Democrats are invited, and which in- Friday last says: "The following correspondence effectusome of our party have accepted. Wheth- ally repels another of the thousand falsehoods that are propagated to the prejudice vass. Mr. Davis is a distinguished min- where any of those who have ister of the Methodist Church, is a member of the Virginia Conference, and at present Pastor of the Trinity congregation

in this city:' ENQUIRER OFFICE, March 7th, 1855. Dear Sir :- I have understood that you heard Mr. Wise's recent speech at the African Church in this city. Will you de the feelings of the Methodist denomina-

Your obedient servant, ROGER A. PRYOR. Rev. CHARLES A. DAVIS.

RICHMOND, VA., March 7th, 1855. Dear Sir :- In reply to your note of thi date, I have no hesitation in saying, that I was present and heard the recent speech of Mr. Wise, delivered in the African Church in this city. There was nothing sault upon the Methodist Church, its government, doctrines, ministers, or usages. I should have been quick to detect, and prompt to repel any such attack, whether

Justice to Mr Wise, as well as courtesy to you, requires this brief note. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant. C. A. DAVIS.

R. A. PRyon, Esq., Present.

make the amende for charging it with "defending Seward." We do not wish to do battle, and unless the party the "Sentinel" any injustice. What we certificate or warrant shall est meant was this: The "Sentine!" defends the Order at the North against the charge of opposition to slavery, says it is "national, conservative," &c. Now we maintain that the Know-Nothings elected Seward-and. in defending the Order that elected him, it defends him. If this is not the case, then we have done the Sentinel injusticeand we leave the public to determine whether it is the case or not.

PRETTY HARD TO SWALLOW. The Raleigh Star of the 3d inst., calls mum or lower graduated prices

The Know-Nothings car the 50 towns in Massachan cent manicipal elections in a In Troy, New York, L. wold, Dem. and Anti-Know. been elected by about 200 mg

In Newport, Kentucky, at pal elections held on the American Ticket was utterl

town officer on the 6th inst. the success of the American T. is the "first gun from the Old what a crowing these America over this triumph. Well, the andria is now and ever has I than the annual success of the John P. Hale and his bree

tionists of New Hampshire hal pow-wow in Concord on the present month to deneunce the tration and the Nebraska Bill the commander-in-chief of the Nothing forces in the Granite 8 is very bitter against President To-day the election for State of place in New Hamp shire, and me paring ourself for the deafening exultation which will issue of Southern Know-Nothings at of the Administration party, by and powerful American move the lead of John P. Hale

The "Sentinel" seems ereised to know whether we vote of the Hon. II. M. Shaw conferring the Lieutenant-Gen Gen. Scott. Now we do not a inental cent either way. We that the earth would have coase if the title had not been confo we think that the interests or h United States have been net vanced by conferring it. Gen a great admirer of the "rich lei and the "sweet German accent haps the "Natire Sentinel" was reward his national taste as military prowess. Let us ask ling to honor a Democrat who w with those foreign characteristics

THE BOUNTY LAND BI

commissioned officers, musician

this section shall be held to ext employed, under the direction tent authority in time of war. portation of military stores and pair the right of any such widow warrant if she be a widow at the making her application; And further, That those shall be minors who are so at the tin shall take effect.

Provided further. That the

That in no case shall any such son shall actually have been her right thereto by recorded

That no warrant issued under sions of this act shall be locate

public lands, except such as sha time be subject to sale at either

And be it further enacted hat the provisions of this act, and all the ounty-land laws heretofore passed by ongress, shall be extended to Indians, in lorgress, shall be extended to Indians, in the same manner and to the same extent if the said Indians had been white men. Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, but the officers and soldiers of the revo-

hat the olineers and soldiers of the revo-tionary war, or their widows or minor ildren; shall be entitled to the benefits SEC. 9. And be it further enacted, hat the benefits of this act shall be aphat the bottombrace those who served as

linkeers at the invasion of Plattsburg, September, eighteen hundred and fouren; also at the battle of King's mounin the revolutionary war, and the the of Nickojack against the confederation of Nickojack against the Nickojack against the confederation of Nickojack against the Nickojack against

the chaplains who served with the army and punctually executed. the several wars of the country.

SEC. 11. And be it further enacted. hat the provisions of this act be applied flotilla-men and to those who served as danteers at the attack on Lewistown, in eighteen hundred and twelve—fifteen.

SISHOP ATKINSON'S APPOINTMENTS.

arch 18th, Windsor, .. 20th, Colerain. " 22nd, Gatesville,

25th, Edenton, w 27th, Hertford, . 30th, Woodville, Perquimans Co.

wil 1st, Elizabeth City, 4th, St. Luke's, Washington Co. " 6th, Plymouth.

ORFOLK MARKET.

SATURDAY, MARCH, 10, 1855. ACON-Virginia and North Carolina hog nd 10 cents. Smithfield Hams 12½ cents. TORN-White 82; Yellow 85 a 86 cents, Mix

HEAT-Red, \$1 50; White, \$1 50. ANSEED-SI 50. K-Mes. S14. Prime \$11 a 12. WES-W. O. Pipe, \$64. W. O. Hbd. R. O. Hbd. \$38 a \$36. W. O. Heading, Rough W. O. bbl. \$38.

p_Rlack S2 12. TTON-73 a 9 cents. RD-10 cents. AS-B. E 95 cents.

BALTIMORE MARKETS. FRIDAY, March 9.

OUR-City Mills \$3 50; Howard Street HEAT-White \$2a2 10: Red \$1 95a2 05. RN -- White 86a87 cts.; Yellow 86a88 cts.;

CON-Shoulders 7a71 cts: Sides 7a8cts.: 10:11 (18.

ARINE REPORT.

For the week ending yesterday. ARRIVED.

Robert White, Dowdy, from West SAILED.

Whirlwind, Neal for New York Jas. T. Boyd, Mathews, Charleston,

NOTICE.

E UNDERSIGNED HAVING AT FEBry Term of Currituck County Court, as Administrator upun the estate of y, dec'd., all persons indebted to him Edministrator, are requested to make le payment, and those having claims are requested to present them duly auted or this notice will be plead in bar of

B. N. BRAY Adm'r. IE FARMERS' BANK OF N. C. EXERAL ANNUAL MEETING OF THE eth City on Monday, the 2d day of April

JOS. H. POOL, Pres't.

NOTICE. EREBY FOREWARN ALL PERSONS purchasing or trading for a certain pawheld by Martin G. Lovitt, dated Nov. 851, which purports to be a Note for Hundred and Thirty Dollars, drawn

ian Ridge, N. C., March 13, 1855. 2t

HT BOAT, &c., AT AUCTION. L BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO est bidder on TUESDAY, the 20th inst. l of the Light Vessel lately withbrawn Wade's Point station, together with f her appurtenances. Terms-cash, in L. D. STARKE, Supt. Lights.

SALT! SALT!! SALT!!! SUBSCRIBER HAS IN STORE AND and, St. Ubes and Leston, which he sell to the Fishermen. JNO. J. GRANDY.

BAKER & BARRAUD, MN, LUMBER, AND GENERAL MISSION MERCHANTS HIGH ST. & PIERCE'S WHARF,

PORTSMOUTH, VA. PERSONS indebted to the Subscriber

r the year 1852 to 1853, will please come and settle; if not I shall close them by

A. T. WOODLY.

THE SHIP CANAL. CE is hereby given, that the books of ription to the Capitol Stock of the ge Lumber and Canal Company will d on Tuesday, the 20th March, 1855, at

of the General Assembly of the State of CUCK COUNTY .- At the Court House-B. ons, E. Morton, E. Simmons, Commis-

EN COUNTY .- At Shiloe-Caleb Barco, urgess, C. C. Williams, Commissioners.
totank County.—At Elizabeth City—

ing, J. M. Mathews, John Black, Com-MANS COUNTY .- At Hertford-Jos. Can-

mas Williams, Thos. F. Jones, Com-

N COUNTY .- At Edenton-Col. R. T. Dr. Thomas D. Warren, Richard Pax-

COUNTY .- At Gatesville-Mills Roberts, GRD COUNTY.—At Winton—J. A. Ander-A. Shields, W. L. Daniel, Commission-

as follows, viz: \$5 per thare to be paid domains sioners at the time of subscription; instalments, as may be required The Books will remain open ten days.

of Great Bridge Lumber and Canal Merfolk, Feb. 15, '855,

SPRING STOCK PER LEATHER, TRUNKS, SHOE FINDINGS, SHOE THREAD, WRAPPING

PAPER, &c., &c. ERMAN & CO., Norfolk Va., desire partic-Lardy to inform the merchants of North Carolina and the eastern section of Virginia, that they have just received their Spring Stock, comprising the largest and most desirable assortment out at about cost; consisting in part of the prising the largest and most desirable assortment of effering the largest and most desirable assortment of effective the largest and most desirable assortment of the largest an that we have ever had the pleasure of offering for their inspection, assuring them at the same time that we can and will compete with any house in the wholesale shoe business, whether North or South, East or West of us, either in Handkerchiefs; Homespun;

regard to style, prices, or qualities.

When the facts are taken into consideration that we confine ourselves strictly and exclusively to a wholesale and jebbing business, that we purchase our goods chiefly for cash and that we conduct our business at a more moderate expense than any Northern House, we think it will pants: Vests; Shirts and Drawers; Boots:

the of Nickolack against the confederaI savages of the South.

Sec. 10. And be it further enacted, the provisions of this act shall apply the provisions of this act shall apply and punctually executed. HERMAN & CO.

NOTICE.

WILL BE SOLD, AT THE FISHERY OF Lindsey, Bray & Co., situated at the mouth of North River, in Currituck County, on claware, by the British fleet, in the war the 12th day of March next, One Seine two thousand yards long, one year old; one hundred Fish Stands; a large quantity of old Seine and Rope; one hundred bushels Salt; lot of Pine Boarding; two large Batteaux; lot of Windhass-es, Tubs, Cars, and other apparatus connected

Also, the above named Fishery will be rented or leased for one or five years. Terms of sale, Six months' credit with interest from date.

Sold by the surviving partners and B. N. Bray,
Adm'r of W. Bray, dec'd

LOOK! LOOK!! A NEW STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS.

BOOTS AND SHOES, &c. THE SUBSCRIBER has just returned from the North with a handsome assortment of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, to which he calls the particular attention of the citizens of Elizabeth City and the surrounding counties His stock of Ladies Goods is very extensive

He has also laid in a very extensive asertment of Boots and Shoes of the latest styles an patterns suitable for the Fal and Winter wear His stock consists of in part as follows :

and pretty, to suit the Fall and Winter sea-

Cloths of all colors and qualities. A splendid assortment of Cassimeres. Vest-Patterns of the latest style. A fine lot of Shirts. A good assortment of Calicoes of the lates

Shawls of the bes quality and sizes. A very extensive assortment of Hose for en, women and children. Also an assortment of Hats Boots, Shoes, &c., &c.

White and Red Flannels. A fine assortment of bleached and unbleached Linens of the best quality. Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefa. Kid, Silk and Cotton Gloves. Collars, Trimmings and Undersleeves.

Preasols, and many other articles too numerous to mention. He has also on hand an assortment of Ready-Made Clothing, which will be sold very low. he respectfully invites the public to call and examine his stock, as he is determined to sell as cheap as any one else in his line of business. All he asks is a call, and they can see for

Umbrellas of various qualities and sizes.

A. T. WOODLEY & Co. Road street, E. City. N. C.

HURRAH FOR NIXONTON!! When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one Coach Maker to be in opposition to another, especially where the people necessarily demand it, therefore Geo. S. Butt. & Co., have associated themselves together in Mixonton for the purpose of accommodating the people, and in confidence can say, we will manufacture work of all kinds such as Coaches. Rockaways. Buegies, Sulkies, and every thing pertaining to our line of business. Persons wishing new work or

repairing, will find it to their advantage to give GEO. S. BUTT. & Co. Feb. 20-6m

PRICES REDUCED. we have remaining on hand—our object princi-pally in doing this, is to make room for the most complete and beautiful lot of Furnishing Goods ever before offered in this place. The artilees we offer at these reduced prices are a few Overcoats, heavy Pants, &c.

FRANK VAUGHAN, & Co. NEW HARNESS AND REPAIRING

ESTABLISHMENT. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has taken charge of the house recently occupied by McCoy & Jennings, two doors South of the Farmer's Bank, where he inperts daily 5000 bushels of Sait -- tends to manufacture HARNESS, and do all sorts of repairing with neatness and despatch The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. J. H MISKELL.

E. City, Jan. 9, 1855-tf

OLASSES, Coffee, Flour, Meal, Tobacco, Brown, Clarified, Crushed and Pulv. Su gars, Sperm, Adamant and Tallow Candles, Pepper, Spice, Salaratus, Starch, Copperas, Soap, and indeed everything to be found in a regular Grocery Store, just received and for sale at very low prices by WM. T. HINTON,

Broadwater Street,

N EW GOODS .-- The subscribers have jus received a new supply of black Lace and Gimp, which they offer at a less price than any of the same quality heretofore offered in this A. T. WOODLEY, & Co.

ORE NEW GOODS .-- A new supply of Calicoes, Delaines, Flaenels, Satinetts, Linens, Shirts, &c., just received and for sale A. H. CURRAN.

WM. HALSEY.

A styles, just received and for sale by the subscriber.

FAMILY GROCERY!! THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE RESPECT-fully to inform his numerous friends and the public, that he has purchased the interest of his late partner and will hereafter conduct the

GROCERY BUSINESS in his own name. He will continue to keep constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of Family Gro--Flour, Bacon, Lard, Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Butter, Molasses, Cheese, Soap, Candles, &c., &c., including every article usually to be found in a well kept Grocery establishment, together with well kept Grocery establishment, together with a full and choice supply of Confectionaries, preserves, Fruits, Fancy Articles, &c., &c., to all of which he respectfully calls the attention of those in want, with the assurance that no pains will be spared on his part to furnish such articles and at such prices as cannot fail to give satisfaction.

Board on reasons the neighborhood.

He especially solicits a continuance of the liberal patronage bestowed upon the late firm, as well as that of the public generally.

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S. S. DAVIS.

WANTED .-- A Negro Girl or Woman (without incumbrance,) Apply at this reb. 10-3t.

on to be paid by the assignees or holders of warrants.

SPRING STOCK
OF BOOTS, SHOES, SOLE AND UP.

BOOTS, SHOES, COME UNTO THE WATER, AND BUY FREELY-BUT NOT WITH OUT PRICE!

THE subscriber being desirous of closing out his present stock of Goods,

Calicoes; Monslin de Lains; Cottons. bleached and brown; Flannels; Shawls; Handkerchiefs; Homespun; Ticking Sheeting: Hosery; ladies', gents' and children's Gloves; Suspenders; Dress Trim-Shoes; Hats; Caps; Crockery, Glass and Tin Ware. A fine lot of Tobacco at. Cigars; Hardware, such as Pocket Knives Butcher do.; Scissors; stock and par Locks; chest and trunk do.; Hinges. Screws; Files; Rules; Buel's Tea Scales; Coffee Mills; Flat Irons; Axes; Plow Chains; Nails, &c. And a great variety of articles, too numerous to mention in an

advertisement like this. All persons having accounts with the subscriber will please come forward and pay up, as a great many littles count up, particularly these Hard Times.

WM. HALSEY E. City, Jan. 9, 1855.

J. R. SMALL & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HOUSE FURNISHING TIN, COPPER AND No. 6 Union Street, Norfolk.

IIIS establishment, as large as the largest in the Southern States, and possessing facilities and workmen equal to any, can and will furnish any goods in their line as cheap if not cheaper than any similar establishment North

Country merchants and dealers from Vinginia and North Casolina will please call and examine our stock. The well known superiority of wery article of our Ware renders needless any remark on its quality, farther than to mention the fact that it received the Premium at the late Agricultural

SAW GRIST MILL.
NOW IN OPERATION. Flour, Corn Meal and Lumber always on hand and for sale at low prices. Terms Cash, or when payment is delayed interest from date. Grinding and sawing for Customers done with dispatch. The highest market prices paid for Corn, Wheat, wood and

THE ELIZABETH CITY STEAM

logs for sawing delivered at the Mill. GRIFFIN & GASKINS. E. City, Nov. 7th, 1854.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE IN PLYMOUTH, N. C. THE UNDERSIGNED, BEING DESIROUS of engaging in some other business, will sell at private sale, his Hotel and all the furniture thereto belonging, together with Four Lots attached thereto in the Town of Plymouth. The advantages of the location are very great, and to persons wishing to purchase, the inducements will be found superior to any others offered in any other town in the State.

The undersigned will also sell at the same time

if desired, five negroes, two men and three women, all of whom are good servants. JOHN H. HAMPTON.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the late John M. Shannonhouse are hereby notified to come forward and make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against the same, are reested to present them duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, unto W. Goo. Granberry, (E. City,) or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. B. N. SHANNONHOUSE, Admr'x.

NEW STOCK OF

CARRIAGES AND HARNESS, JUST RECEIVED. THE subscriber takes pleasure in calling the attention of the public to his new stock, just received of AND SINGLE ROCKAWAYS, THE subscriber takes pleasure in BAROUCHES, BUGGIES, SULKIES,

CHARIOTEES, &c. He has recently returned from a visit to the most celebrated manufacturing establishments in the country, where he supplied himself with all the modern improvements. He assures his old patrons and the public, that he is now prepared to execute all their orders with a neatness, elegance and durability, that cannot be surpass

ed. His stock of
HARNESS is also highly attractive, and embraces a large and elegant assortment of Double and Single Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Martingals, Whips, &c., OF THE LATEST AND MOST APPRO-E give notice that we have reduced the prices on all the heavy winter goods which we have remaining on hand—our object princiof his business, executed with neatness, fidelity and despatch, upon reasonable terms.

ROBERT WATKINS. Elizabeth City, N. C.

GREAT BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES &c.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING TAKEN THE stand lately occupied by Thomas Banks, at WOODVILLE, respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has now, and will con stantly keep on hand, a heavy and well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Fancy Articles, &c., which he will sell upon the most accommodating terms. It is not deemed necessary to enumerate the various articles that go to make up a complete stock of everything pertaining to a large country store-bue I pledge myself to supply all demands for Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Hardware, Crockery Ware, Saddles and Bridles, Guns, Watches, Breastpins, &c., &c., in infinite variety, of quality and upon terms that cannot fail to piesse.

country is respectfully solicited.
je 21 JAMES A. WOODARD. NEW FIRM. The subscalbers having associated themselves together in the Coacl manufacturing business, beg leave most respectfully to inform the public, that they

Having made Woodville my permanent place

of business the patronage of the surrounding

have now and keep constantly on hand a good CARRIAGES, MOCKAWAYS, BUGGIES SULKIES, HARNESS, &c. They have just received a fresh supply of materials, and are prepared to make up any of the above vehicles to order.

Repairing will also be done at the shortest notice and upon the most reasonable terms. All work done by the subscribers is warranted to give entire satisfaction.

J. T. McCOY returns his most sincere thanks to his friends and the public for their generous NEW lot of Boots, Shoes and Hats, Spring patronage in the past, and solicits a continuance of the same to the new firm.

JOSHUA T. McCOY.

JOHN M. JENNINGS

INDIAN RIDGE ACADEMY, CURRITUCK Co., N. C.

THE THIRD SESSION of this Institution commenced its exercises on the 15th ult., under the supervision of E. GILMAN, A. B., as Principal, who will devote his entire attention to the moral and intellectual culture of all entrusted to his care. Located in a healthy part of the county, and surrounded by the influences of good society and of a religious community, it is believed that Parents and Guardians will find it a satisfactory School for their children or wards. Students can enfer at any time, though charged to the end of the Session, except in cases o Board on reasonable terms may be obtained in

TERMS OF TUITION: Reading, Writing and Spelling, Geography and Grammur, Classics and Mathematics, \$ 7 00

10 00 12 00 ALFRED PERKNS, Chm'n Board of Trustees. Jan. 25, 1855 .-- 1f

LOOK OUT

KNOW NOTHINGS. WHILE THE KNOW NOTHING PARTY

Are sweeping everything before them, I

would respectfully call the attention of my friends | GENTLEMEN'S AND BOY'S purchased the interest of my late partner Mr.

Brite, and intend carrying on the DRY GOODS and GROCERY business in all its various bran
ches, at the old stand. ches, at the old stand, on the corner of Main and Road Streets. I have just received from the

North my FALL & WINTER STOCK. Consisting of every article found in a well regulated Dry Good and Grocery Store.

TO THE LADIES.

My stock of Ladies' Goods were selected with great care, and I flatter myself that an examination of them will please all who wish any thing in that line, both as regards quality and price. The Ladies, are requested to give me a call and judge for themselves. Where the stock is large think it useless to enumerate. Suffice to say

Department is well supplied, and all can be suif-ed from Kentucky Jeans to the finest English, French and American Broad Cloths and Cassisortment of Ready Made Clothing. As a village

found at JONES' on the corner. I return my thanks to the citizens of the Town and country for their very liberal support since I first opened last Spring, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. I will be happy at all times to show my goods to all who wish to examine them.

M. C. JONES. ELEGANT CABINET WARE,

FURNITURE &c. T. F. PARR, & Co., at the old-established stand of Caleb Sykes, have now on hand a varied assortment of elegant Furniture, such as Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Wardrobes, Sideboards, &c., &c., which they offer to the public on such terms as cannot fail to give entire satisfaction.

FURNITURE at may be called for, at the shortest notice, o he best material, and in the most workmanlike nanner. Call and give us your orders. We also keep constantly on hrnd a large as- goods. sortment of

METALLIC COFFINS, of all sizes. We will also furnish Mahogany, Walnut or other Coffins to order. And having procured a new and elegant HEARSE, we are repared to carry on the Undertaking business u all its branches. Thankful for the Mberal patronage hitherto pestowed, we respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, assuring the public that no effort will be spared on our part to give entire satis-

T. F. PARR & Co. NEW CARPET WAREROOMS. NO. 26, MAIN STREET, NORFOLK, VA.

his old friends and customers and the public generally, that in addition to his former bu-siness of Upholsterer and Paper Hanger, he has opened a large and splendid stock of Velvet Tapestry, Three Ply, Tapestry Ingrain. Common Ingrain, and Venetian Carpeting, at all prices, from 18% cents to \$2 per yard.

ALSO,

Rugs and Mats, Druggets of all widths, from 4-4 to 16-4 wide. or Mat4 of every description, Stair Linen. And a new article of Oil Cloth for Stairs, which supercedes the use of Crash or Sfair Linen, more durable and does not require washing. on an widths and at all prices, for Entries, Malis, Passages, Stairways and Dining Rooms, UF HOLSTERY AND CURTAIN GOODS

of every description, such as Silk and Worsted Damasks, Satin DeLane, Moreen, Turkey Red &c., with Cornices, Bands and Loops, Gimp and Galoons, Cords and Tassels, &c., with a stock of Lace and Muslin Curtains that cannot be surpassed if equalled in this city.

The undersigned would also address a few words to all whom it may concern, about PAPER HANGINGS or Wall Paper, and begs leave to inform them

that his stock was never larger, better or more

varied in regard to Colors, Patterns or quality and as to prices he is determined that they shall be satisfactory, for he has made up his mind to sell at all hazards, if purchasers can be found at W. A. WALTERS, No. 26 Main st., Norfolk, Va. CABINET MAKING. TE the subscribers having purchased the CABINET ESTABLISHMENT of CALES SYRES, with his entire fixings, materials, and stock of READY MADE FURNITURE, and

having secured the services of competent and experienced workmen, they beg leave to inform the public that they are now prepared to furnish or make to order any article in their line upon the most reasonable terms, upon the shortest notice, and in the highest finish and most approved

patterns. We are determined that our work shall lose nothing by comparison with the best northern manufacture, either in style, beauty or skill, and we therefore appeal to the public for not only a continuance, but an increase of the patronage that has been extended to our predecessor. Metalic and other Coffins furnished upon the shortest notice.

T. PARR. & CO., Eliz. City, N. C.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES & C. J. & S. CARTWRIGHT, SUCCESSORS TO S. D. CARTWRIGHT & CO. ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public; that they have received their SPRING STOCK OF DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, FANCY

ARTICLES, &c. Their Stock embraces a large and varied assortment of every description of Goods, useful and ornamental, to which the attention of purchasers is invited, with the assurance that they shall be pleased both in quality and price. They call the particular attention of the ladies to their assortment of DRESS GOODS, which will be found highly attractive.

J. & S. CARTWRIGHT.

RENCH WINDOW GLASS .- Just received a large supply of French Window Giass. superior quality, which will be sold low, by

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, READYmade Clothing, Hard Ware, Cutlery, Wooden Ware, Paints, Oils, and a large variety of other goods, always on hand at the large store on the water,

JANUARY 23D. S PLENDID LOT OF GOODS received to-day consisting of Black and fancy Cassimere Pants, from \$5 to \$9 Fancy Union, Oxf'd mixed, Union Cassimere,

White and buff Marseilles, Cashmere and Cassimere Vests Superior white silk Brocade do Col'd and bl'k cloth frock Coats from 9 to \$2 Superior do business do, 10 to 14 Lambs wool Drawers, from 75 cents to \$1.50 Colored Berlin Gloves, kid do. for boys and men Ruckskin Gauntlets

Black and fancy Cravats and Stocks, with and without springs A splendid lot of fine moleskin Hats A large assortment of Byron and Standing Collars, variety of sizes, corded & plain, single, double and treble Linen

We have also on hand a beatuiful lot of white Linen bosom and fancy Shirts : silk, satin, plain and cut velvet, cushmere, cassimere, cloth and mixed Vests; Pants, Talmas, frock, sick, business and over Coats; fancy and toilet articles; good qualities Platts, Caps, Boots, Gaiters, Gloves, Suspenders, great variety. Cravats, Umbrellas, lamb's wool under Shirts; complete assortment of Men and Boys' Furnishing and Toilet Articles ever offered in Elizaing and Toilet Articles ever offered in Elizabeth City. FRANK VAUGHAN & CO. ja 30

N store and for sale by the subscribers, 25 bls. Crashed, Granulated and Clarified Sugars; also Porte Rico and N. O. Sugars. WHITE & LAVERTY. E. City, my 15, 1354.

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O'er temples reigned the model of high Thou stood alone, "illustrious Washington !"

So grandly planned each fundamental part, In copious details so elaborate done, That generations yet unborn may say. "All Ages seem combined to mould thy

How few thy lackings, Parthenon of men! And few thy ornaments, simple and se-

Tet draped in classic elegances, when In purest light thy prominences peer, Not by the glare the ambitious only ken, But 'neath the raye of virtue shining

elear ! No Gothic Tower irregular and wild, But Christian Greatness powerful and

What Gates of Brass unite the stranger here To turn with awe and contemplate his

dust? What Mausoleum rises o'er his bier, To sculpture high the glories due the

No civic guard, no priest, no vestal near To smooth the turf and wipe away the rust?

Draw nigh sweet countrymen, view the A prey to penury-to Earth a blot !

Shall not the Nation guard this sacred Tomb? Her Warrior, Deliverer, Counsellor, Friend,

Who living had not in his soul aught room For self, nor sought reward, and knew no end To follow save his country's-this his doom?

A brow that scorned for kingly crown to bend! The moulded Echo of the World's heart-

For Freedom, was He tombless at your

AN EDITOR "VALENTINED INTO A FIX." -In Thursday's paper, says the editor of the Petersburg (Va.) Express, we spoke of having received one of these contemptible missiles known as a "Comic" Valentime, on which the sender paid the postage. We almost wish now that we had said nothing about it; for we have since received comething less than a bushel, on every one of which we had to pay the tax exacted by the P. O. Department, which, although the amount on each one was small. the rum total was considerable. We have not so much objection to receiving the ordinary funny valentines, but we enter our solemn protest against receiving any more such as the one which came to hand on Thursday, and that too evidently from one of the fair sex. We will describe it for the edification of our readers. It was a cut from that popular budget of fun "Yankee Notions." It represented a corpulent, elderly gentleman, with spectacles adjusted on a very prominent nose, assuming a most self important air, interrogating a starchy looking young man who, it seems, had been soliciting the band of the old gentleman's daughter)—in

the following style : QLD GENT .- So you want to marry my daughter, hey? Well, you newspaper fellows are always complaining of your poverty now what can give her?

LITERARY SWELL-Give her -give her, my dear sir ? Why I'll give her-let's sec-I'll give her a first rate notice. Now, this is "Intolerable and not to be

endured." There is an old adage which will apply in the present instance most aptly. It is this -you should never joke on facts. It so happens that there is some truth in the above, and that fact renders the outrage on our "feelings" the more flagrant. How the neatter got out it is impossible for us to conjecture, for heaven knows we kept it profoundly secret. We suppose, however, that the—but never mind—guess we had better stop here or we shall commit ourself.

PRETTY Good.-Old Rip Van Winkle has generally sustained herself very well. In the encounter of border jokes and wits which have so long involved her with her neighbor, 'the Old Dominion,' she is therefore expected to 'come back' on the perpetration of the following :

A good story is told by Gen. Bayly, of Virginia. Never having suffered himself to be done by that notirious character Been Hickman, who is very much of a wag and a genius in his way, the General was accosted by Beau on the avenue, the other evening, for a "quarter;" and by way of persuader called for it in the name of Old Virginia, and as a Virginian.

'How dare you call yourself a Virginian to me, Beau, when I know you to be a North Carolinian," said the General. "Now, instead of 'a quarter,' I will give you a dollar if you will never again call yourself a Virginian, but will call yourself what you are, a North Carolinian.

'General,' replied Beau,' "do you think I would call myself a North Carolinian for one dollar! No I can't take it.'

The story, as I heard it, was told to a member from North Carolina; which was a part of the cream of the joke.

Dobbs says that a woman knows nothing of magnanimity. If she invites a friend to dinner, it is not to display her hospitality, but 'those silver forks' which 'cousin Isaac' gave her yesterday.

It is said that a pretty pair of eyes are the best mirror for a man to shave by .--Exactly so; and it is unquestioably the case that many a men has been shaved by

As a proof of the hardness of the times, there is a man in Ohio who killsonly balf a pig at a time.

JAS. SVIT

UNITED STATES MAIL.

POST OFFICE DEPATMENT, JANUARY 12, 1855. PROPOSALS for carrying the mails of the United States from 1st day of July, 1855, to the 30th day of June, 1859, inclusive, in the State of NORTH CAROLINA, will be received at the Contract Office of the Post Office Department, in the city of Washington, until 3 p. m. of 10th April, 1855, (to be decided by the 30th April, 1855,) on the routes and in the times

nerein specified. NORTH CAROLINA. Bidders are requested to examine carefully the instructions, forms of proposals, &c., attached to this advertisement.

5634 From Williamston, by Flat Swamp and

Bethel, to Greenville, 23 miles and back, once a week.

Leave Williamston Wednesday at 7 a m;
Arrive at Greenville same day by 5 p m; Leave Greenville Thursday at 7 a m; Arrive at Williamston same day by 5 p m; From Woodville to Durant's Neck, 6 miles and back, twice a week. Leave Woodville Monday and Friday at 101 a m;

Arrive at Durant's Neck same days by Leave Durant's Neck Monday and Friday at 82 a m; Arrive at Woodville same day by 10 a m; Proposals for a third weekly trip will be

considered. From Greenville, by Ward's Store, to Hamilton, 30 miles and back, once a

Leave Greenville Friday at 7 a m; Arrive at Hamilton same day by 5 pm; Leave Hamilton Saturday at 7 a m; Arrive at Greenville same day by 5 pm.
From Hookerstown, by Ridge Spring,
Johnson's Mills, and Coxville, to Greenville, 364 miles and back, once a week. Leave Hookerstown Thursday at 7 a m; Arrive at Greenville same day by 6 p m; Leave Greenville Friday at 7 a m;

Arrive at Hookerstown same day by From Ocracock, by Hatteras, Cape, and Kennekeat, to Chickamacomico, -miles and back, once a week. Bidders will state distance and schedule

of departures and arrivals. From Head of Bay River to James Potter's on Goose Creek Island, miles and back, once a week. Bidders will state distance and schedule

of departures and arrivals. From South Creek to Bay River, 9 miles and back, once a week. Leave South Creek Friday at 8 a m; Arrive at Bay River same day by 11 a m : Leave Bay River Friday at 5 a m; Arrive at South Creek same day by 71 am.

From Currituck C. H., by Coinjock and Poplar Branch, to Powell's Point, 25 miles and back, once a week. Leave Currituck C. H. Friday at 12 m; Arrive at Powell's Point same day by Leave Powell's Point Saturday at 8 a m

Arrive at Currituck C. H. same day by 5642 From Powell's Point, by Nagg's Head, to Roanoke Island, 30 miles and back, once a week. Leave Powell's Point Monday at 8 a m Arrive at Roanoke Island same day by 6

Leave Roanoke Tuesday at 8 a m : Arrive at Powell's Point same day by

From Pungo Creek to North Creek, miles and back, once a week. Leave Pungo Creek Thursday at 12 m Arrive at North Creek same day by 3 pm: Leave North Creek Thursday at 9 a w: Arrive at Pungo Creek same day by 12 m. From Creed's Bridge to Knott's Island, 15

Leave Creed's Bridge Monday at 7 a m ; Leave Knott's Island Monday at 2 p m : Arrive at Creed's Bridge same day by 7 From Elizabeth City, by Camden, Shiloh, Indian-town, Sligo, Currituck C. II. Greentown, Tull's Creek, North West River Bridge, Va., Hickory Ground, and Great Bridge, to Norfolk, 70 miles and back, once a week. Leave Elizabeth City Wednesday at 5 a m; Arrive at Norfolk next day by 12 m; Leave Norfolk Thursday at 1 p m: Arrive at Elizabeth City next day by 8

From Nixonton, by Newbigon Creek, Elizabeth City, 15 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Nixonton Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 a m;

Arrive at Elizabeth City same days by Leave Elizabeth City Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 p m; Arrive at Nixonton same days by 6 p.m.

From Middleton to Cape Hatteras, 30 miles and back, once a week. Leave Middleton Saturday at 1 p m. Arrive at Cape Hatteras next day by 12 m; Leave Cape Hatteras Sunday at 1 p m; Arrive at Middleton next day by 11 a m.

From Washington, by Bath, Pungo Creek, Pantego, Leechville, Sladesville, Swan Quarter, Lake Comfort, Lake Landing, and Middletown, to Fairfield; 127 miles and back, twice a week to Bath and once a week residue.

Leave Washington Thursday at 7 a m; Arrive at Middletown next Saturday by 12 m, and at Fairfield same day by 6 p m Leave Fairfield Monday at 7 a m: Arrive at Middletown same day by 12 m, and at Washington next Wednesday by

Leave Washington Saturday at 1 p m; Arrive at Bath same day by 6 p m; Leave Bath Saturday at 7 a m : Arrive at Washington the same day by

Prom Washington to Ocracoke, thence to Portsmouth, 85 miles and back, once a week. Leave Washington Thursday at 5 pm; Arrive at Ocracoke next Saturday by 1p m Leave Ocracoke Saturday at 11 p m Arrive at Portsmouth same day Leave Portsmouth Monday at 8 a m Arrive at Washington next Wednesday by 12 m.

Proposals for service twice a week by steamboat will be considered. From Washington to Campbell's Creek: miles and back, once a week. Bidders will state distance and schedule. From Washington, by Llount's Creek and Durham's Creek, to South Creek. 36 miles and back, once a week. Leave Washington Thursday at 8 a m :

Arrive at Durham's Creek same day by 23 pm; And at South Creek same day by 6 p m Leave South Creek Friday at 81 a m ; Arrive at Durham's Creek same day 112 a m; And at Washington same day by 72 a m;

From Windsor, by Merry Hill, Ashland, Colerain, Harrellsville, and Pitch Land ing, to Murfreesboro', 61 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Windsor Wednesday and Saturday Arrive at Murfreesboro' same days by 11 Leave Murfeeesboro' Tuesday and Friday

at 4 am: Arrive at Wihdsorsame days by 11 p m. From Murfreesboro', by Potecasi, Wood-land, and St. John, to Roxable, 30 miles and back, once a week. Leave Murfreesboro' Thursday at 6 a m; Arrive at Roxable same day by 4 p m; Leave Roxable Friday at 11 a m;

Arrive at Murfreesboro' same day p m. From Murfreesboro' to Boykin's Depot, 13 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Murfreesboro' Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a m;

Arrive at Boykin's Depot same days by Leave Boykin's Depot Monday, Wednes-

with mails from Raleigh. miles and back, three times a week.

Friday at 3 a m; Arrive at Washington same days by 12 m And at Plymouth same days by 9 pm.
From Plymouth, by Union and Scuppernong, to Columbia, 39 miles and back, twice a week.

Leave Plymouth Thursday and Saturday at 7am; Arrive at Columbia same days by 4 p m

Leave Columbia Friday and Monday at Arrive at Plymonth same days by 6 p m. From Columbia to Fort Landing, 20 miles

and back, once a week. Leave Columbia Friday at 6 a m Arrive at Fort Landing same day by 12 m Leave Fort Landing Friday at 1 p m; Arrive at Columbia same day by 7 p m. From Columbia to Gum Neck, 20 miles and back, once a week. Leave Columbia every Friday at 6 a m; Arrive at Gum Neck same day by 12 m; Leave Gum Neck Friday at 1 pm;

Arrive at Columbia same day by 7 p m. From Franklin Depot, by South Quay, Gates Ferry, Winton, and Edenton, to Plymouth, 108 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Franklin Depot Monday, Wednes-

day, and Friday at 14 pm; Arrive at Plymouth same days 5v 11 p m Leave Plymouth Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11} p m; Arrive at Franklin Depot next days by 10

Proposals for three additional weekly trips are invited. From Gatesvile to Gates Ferry, 3 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Gatesville Mon lay, Wednesday, and Friday at 2p m; Arrive at Gates Ferry same days by 3 p m

Leave Gates Ferry Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, after arrival of boat from Frankiin Depot, say 5 p m; Arrive at Gatesville same days by 6 p m. From Edenton, by Hertford, Woodville, Elizabeth City, Hintonsville, South Mills, and Deep Creek, Va., to Norfolk.

77 miles and back, three times a week to Elizabeth City, and six times residue. Leave Edenton Tuesday, Thursday, and Samrday at 81 a m; Arrive at Elizabeth City same days by 11

p m; Leave Elizabeth City daily, except Sunday, at 7 a m; Arrive at Norfolk same days by 4 n m :

Leave Norfolk Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, after the arrival of boat from Baltimore, say 10 a m; Arrive at Edenton same days by 12 at night;

Leave Norfolk Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, after arrival from Baltimore. say at 10 a m: Arrive at Elizabeth City same days by From Edenton, by Ballard's Bridge, Mintonsville, Sunsbury, Gatesville, Buck-

land, Reynoldson, and Somerton, Va.

to Suffolk, 71 miles and back, once a Leave Edenton Thursday at 4 a m; Arrive at Suffolk next day by 4 pm; Leave Suffolk Tuesday at 11 a m : Arrive at Edenton next day by 8 p m.

INSTRUCTIONS. Form of a proposal where no change from advertise-ment is contemplated by the bidder. I. _____, of ______, county of ____ -, propose to convey the mails from July 1, 1855, to June 30, 1859, on route No .from _____ to ____, agreeably to the advertisement of the Postmaster General, dated January 12, 1855, and by the following mode of con-

veyance, viz: for the annual sum of dollars.

This proposal is made with full knowledge of the distance of the route, the weight of the mail be carried and all other particulars in refer sace to the route and service, and also after full examination of the instructions and requirements attached to the advertisement.

Form of a Guarantee.

The undersigned, residing at ----, State of -, undertake that, if the foregoing bid for carrying the mail on route Nos — be accepted by the Postmaster General, the bidder shall, prior to the 1st day of July, 1855, or as soon thereafter as may be, enter into the required obligation to perform the service proposed, with good and sufficient sureties. This we do with a full knowledge of the obligations and liabilities assumed by guarantors

under the 27th section of the act of Congress

(Signed by two guarantors.) Form of Certificate.

The undersigned, postmaster of f ----, certifies, under his oath of office, that he is acquainted with the above guarantors, and knows them to be men of property, and able to make good their guarantee.

The sufficiency of guarantors on proposals may be certified by a judge of a court of record, and by postmosters at the following offices, and In the State of NORTH CAROLINA, postmas-

ters of offices at the court-house or county seat sons therefor are given, to be determined of each county; and at Chapel Hill, Davidson by the department. College, Enfield, Fayettevile, Franklinton, Gaston, Goldsboro', Greensboro', Henderson, Kenansville, Milton, Murfreesboro', Oxford, Salem, Scotland Neck, Williamston, Yanceyville. Conditions to be incorporated in the contracts to the

extent the department may deem proper. 1. Seven minutes are allowed to each intermediate office, when not otherwise specified, for assorting the mails; but on railroad and steamboat foutes there is to be no more delay than is sufficient for an exchange of the mail bags.

2. On routs where the mode of conveyance admits of it, the special agents of the department, also post office blanks, mail bags, locks and keys are to be conveved without extra charge. 3. On railroad and steamboat lines; British and ('anada mails, when offered, are to be conveyed without additional pay; also, the route agents of the department, for whose exclusive se, while travelling with the mails, a commodious car, or apartment in the centre of a car, properly lighted, warmed, and furnished, and

and for each of such omissions not satisfactorily three times the pay of the trip may be deducted.; For arrivals so far behind time as to break connexion with depending mails, and not sufficientp is subject to forfeiture. Deduction will also e ordered for a grade of performance inferior o that specified in the contract. For repeated delinquencies of the kind herein specified, enlarged penalties, proportioned to the nature Proposals to extend to Bay River are invi- thereof and the importance of the mail, may be

made. 5. For leaving behind, or throwing off the mails, or any portion of them, for the admission of passengers, or for being concerned in setting up or running up an express conveying commercial intelligence ahead of the mail, a quarter's pay may be deducted.

6. Fines will be imposed, unless the delinquency be promptly and satisfactorily explained by certificates of postmasters; or the affidavits of other creditable persons, for failing to arrive in contract time. For neglecting to take the mail from, or deliver it into, a post office; for suffering it (owing either to the unsuitableness of the place or manner of carrying it) to be injured, destroyed, robbed, or lost and for refusing, after demand, to convey the mail as frequently as the contractor runs, or is concerned in running,

coach, car, or steamboat, on a route. 7. The Postmaster General may annul the contract for repeated failures to run agreeably to contract, for disobeying the Post Office laws, or the instructions of the department; for refusing to discharge a carrier when required by the department to do so; for assigning the contract without the assent of the Postmaster General for running an express as aforesaid; or for running an express as aforesaid; or for running an express as aforesaid; or for running mailable matter out of the mail.

Its essential terms, is tantamount to a new bid, and cannot be received, so as to interfere with regular competition, after the last hour set for receiving bids.

OIL CLOTIS.

A very large stock off all widths, and at all price from 50 cents to \$1.37 per square yard,
Paper Hangings, stock large and full, with Border, Fire, &c.

Transparent Shades, Furniture Oil Cloth, Feather Beds, Mattresses, &c., with many articles bidders, guarantors, and sureties are distinctly notified that, on a failure to enter in the winsen at the lowest market prices, or make up to order either for town or country.

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prefers doing so to carrying the order into curtial or discontinue the service, at pro rata decrease of pay, allowing one month's extra compensation on the amount dispensed with, whenever, in his opinion, the public interests do not require the same, or in case he desires to supersede it by

a different grade of transporation. 9. Payments will be made for the service by collections from, or drafts on, postmasters, or otherwise, after the expiration of each quarter-say in February, May. August, and November.

10. The distances are given according to the best information; but no increased pay will be allowed should they be greater than advertised, if the points to be supplied be correctly stated. Bidders must inform themselves on this point.

11. The Postmaster General is probibited by law from knowingly making a contract for the transportation of the mails with any person who shall have entered into, or proposed to enter into, any combination to prevent the making of any bid for a small contract by any other person or persons, or who shall have made any agreement, or shall have given or performed, or promised to give or perorm, any consideration whatever, or to lo, or not to do, anything whatever, in order to induce any other person or persons not to bid for a mail contract. Particular attention is called to the 28th section of the act of 1836, prohibiting combi-

nations to prevent bidding. 12. A bid received after time-viz: S p. m. of the 10th of April, 1855-or without the guarantee required by law, or that combines several routes in one sum of compensation, cannot be considered in competition with a regular proposal reasona-

ble in amount. 13. Bidders should, in all cases, first propose for service strictly according to the advertisement, and then, if they de sire Separately for different service: and if the regular bid be the lowest offered for the advertised service, the other bids may be considered, if the alterations proposed are recommended by the postmasters and citizens interested, or if they shall appear manifestly right and proper.

14. There should be but one route bid for in a proposal. 15. The route, the service, the yearly pay, the name and residence of the bidder and those of each member of a firm, where a company offers, should be distinctly stated; also, the mode of conveyence, if a higher mode than horseback be intended. The words "with due celerity, certainty, and security," inserted to indicate the

"star bid." 16. Bidders are requested to use, as far as practicable, the printed form of proposal furnished by the department, to write out in full the sum of their bids, and to retain copies of them.

No altered bids can be censidered, and no bids once submitted can be withdrawn. Each bid must be guaranteed by two responsible persons. General guarantees cannot be admitted.

17. The bid should be sealed; superseribed "mail proposals, State of North Carolina," addressed "Second Assistant Postmaster General," Contract Office, and sent by mail, not by, or to, an agent, and postmasters will not enclose proposals (or letters of any kind) in their quarterly re-

18 The contracts are to be executed and returned to the department by or before premiums at the late Agricultural Fair of Misthe 1st of July, 1855, but the service souri, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, and other must be commenced on the mail day next after that date, whether the contracts be executed or not. No proposition for trans- formance. fers will be considered until the contracts are executed in due form and received at the department; and then no transfers will be allowed unless good and sufficient rea-

19. Postmasters at offices on or near Farmers' Head Quarter, No. 11, Wide Water St railroads, but more than eighty rods from a station, will, immediately after the 10th of April next, report their exact distance from the nearest station, and how they are the Postmaster General to direct a mailmessenger supply from the 1st of July

20. Section 19 of an act of Congress approved March 3, 1845, provides that. contracts for the transportation of the mail shall be let, 'in every case, to the lowest bidder tendering sufficient guarantees for faithful performance, without other reference to the mode of such transportation at large. We much regret that circumstance due celerity, certainty, and security of such transportations." Under this law a such transportations." Under this law a security of the mails is to be provided by the contractor, under the direction of the departbut engages to take the entire mail each trip with celerity, certainty, and security, using the terms of the law. These bids are styled, from the manner in which they are designated on the books of the department, "star bids," and they will be construed as providing for the entire mail, however large, and whatever may be the mode of conveyance necessary to insure its

celerity, certainty, and security." In all cases where the lowest grade of service is believed to be sufficient, the lowest bid will be accepted, if duly guarantied, in preference to a "star" or specific bid.

When the lowest bid is not a star bid. and specifies either no mode or an inadequate mode of conveyance, it will not be accepted, but set aside for a specific bid proposing the necessary service.

When the bid does not specify a mode of conveyance, also when it proposes to carry "according to the advertisement," but without such specification, it will be considered as a proposal for horseback ser-

21. A modification of a bid, in any of the contract for repeated failures to run its essential terms, is tantamount to a new

tinetly notified that, on a failure to enter

tial the amount of running time. He may ment, except in the respects particularly mentioned in these instructions; and on all ing, within the restrictions of the law, a railroad and steamboat routes the contracpro rata increase of pay for the additional tors will be required to deliver the mail stock of carriers, if any. The contractor into the post offices at the ends of the may, however, in the case of increase of routes and into all the intermediate post speed, relinquish the contract by giving offices not more than eighty rods from the railroad or landing.

24. Present contractors, and persons effect. The Postmaster General may also known at the department, must, equally with others, procure guarantors and certificates of their sufficiency substantially in the forms above prescribed. The certificates of sufficiency must be signed by a postmaster at one of the places before named, or a judge of a court of record.

which they think the present mode of conveyance inadequate, will weigh the mail each trip for six successive weeks on weekly routes, and three weeks on other routes, and report the result by the 10th April,

JAMES CAMPBELL, Postmaster General.

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GREAT ATTRACTION DRY GOODS,
READY MADE CLOTHING, &c.

H. CURRAN having just returned from the North with a large Stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Ready Made Clothing,

&c., offers them for sale on the most accommoda ting terms. He respectfully solicits the attention of his riends and the public generally to his stock o ry Goods, consisting of Silks, Worsted, Cali-Vissets, Cashmere and Wool Shawls, loaks, Lawns, Cambricks, Bleached and Unbleached Cottons, Flannels, Laces, Edgings, Chemiscits, under Sleeves, Silk, Linen and Cotten Handkerchiefs, Hose and Half Hose, Gloves,

READY MADE CLOTHING, Blue and Black Cioth Coats, Overcoats, Pants, Vestings, Shirts, Collars, Cravats, Praners, Hose, &c.

GROCERIES. Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, best New Orleans Syrup, Tea, Rice, Tobacco, Flour, Candles, Soap, Pepper, Starch, Mustard, Table Sait, Aluth, Borax, Ginger, Powder, Shot and Gun Caps, yeast Powders, Cloves, Butter Crackers, Sugar do., Soda do., Pilot Bread, Shoe Blacking, Shoe Brushes, Nutmegs, Snuff, Ink, Lemon Syrup, Matches, &c. BOOKS.

Spelling Books, Copy Books, Table Books, rithmetics, Geographys, Grammars, Dictionatics, 1st, 2d, 3d Books of History, Cobi's Reader,

Blank Books, Writing Paper, Pens, &c. HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &c. Knives and Forks. Pocket Knives, Butcherdo., edo., Scissors, Padlocks, Stock do., Cheese do., Files, Hammers, Hatchets, Drawing Knives. Squares, Plains, Screws, Tacks, Tea Spoons, Table do., Cowhides, Axes, Iron Cocks, Metal do., Braces and Bits, Augers, Chisels, Sand Paper, Screw Drivers, Spades, Needles, &c. BOOTS AND SHOES, &c.

Boys do., Ladies fine and Common Shoes, Gai- taken near one bottle of this TINCTURE OF

do., Market do., Mats, Dippers, &c. DRUGS, PAINTS, &c. Camphor, Pain Killer, Pills, Mustang Linment, No. 6, Lyou's Kathairon, Essence Peppermint, do. Cloves, do. Lemen, do. Coffee, Laudamode of conveyance, will constitute a num, Castor Cil, Linseed do., Etherial do., Paint do., Varnish, Lamp Black, Salaratus. Brushes, and many other things too numerous !

mention. The subscriber cordially invites all and examine his goods at his Store on o Water, and he feels satisfied that he will please.
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II. CURRAN.

SCOTT'S LITTLE GIANT PATENT CORN AND COB MILL, PATENTED MAY 16TH, 1854. THE attention of Planters, Farmers, and Stock-feeders in general, is respectfully called to this Mill as the most importantarticle of the kind now in use: not only well adapted for grinding Cob Meal for Stock, but Grits for the

table, and especially Bread Meal from corn not In setting this Mill. no mechanic or frame work is wanted, only requiring to be fastened to a floor or platform. Easily adjusted and used by

a lybody, even by a child. The LITTLE GIANT has received the first States; and that in the most complimentary manner; as well as the most ready commendations from the thousands witnessing its per-

Inese Mills are guaranteed in the most positive manner; and No. 2 warranted to grind 10 bushels of feed per hour with one horse and offered at the low price of \$44, all complete, ready for attaching the team, -No. 4 at \$66 grinds 20 bushels per hour with 2 horses. Sole Agents in Norfolk, Va.

BORUM & McCLEAN,

public at this time, we again have to acknow otherwise supplied with the mail, to enable ledge our obligations for the friendly and liberal manner in which we have been sustained. At no years' standing, have our prospects been more flattering. We always have and ever shall en deavor to square our business principles by justice, equity and truth. We are well aware that a have offered, and will continue to offer. sire to prosecute our business in such a manner as to give pleasure and satisfaction to ourselves then may be necessary to provide for the lawe prevented us from establishing facilities

> ally doing what our position and resources our net profits for that object; we being de-granned that our establishment shall not degenhall ever be the most thorough and perfect of its

If life and health are permitted, and success attend our exertions, we hope to be able to show n establishment in a few years that will be an conor to ourselves and, a monument to the good ld city that gave us birth.

J. R. SMALL & CO.. Union st., Norfolk, Va.

CARPETING, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, PAPER HANGINGS, &c. could not sleep; dreadful ulcers formed on his subscriber takes this method limbs, from which splinters of bones issued. OF informing his customers and the public His physicians pronounced him incurable; but generally, that he has received his Fall supply of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture cured him, all kinds of goods in his line of business, which will be found not to be surpassed in point of quantity, quality or cheat ness by any other esablishment in Virginia or elsewhere. His stock consists in part of the following

Velvet Tapestry, Brussels. Old style Brussels, Three plv. Ingrain and Carpeting, of the most approved styles and colors, with Rugs to metch. Brocatel. Satin de Lano-

articles, viz:

Silk and Worsted Damassa for Cornices, and the largest stock in the city ... Lace and Muslin Curtains, either by the pair or yard, all of which he will sell at the lowest powerful action on the stomach, Liver and Kidmarket prices, or make up to order either for town

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An Art Student in Munich, by Anna Mary How

Atherton and Other Tales, by Mary Russel Life and its Aims, in two parts.

Wensley, a story without a moral. Life in the Mission, the Camp, &c., by Mrs. Co lin Mackenzie. Tempest and Sunshine, or Life in Kentucky,

bx Mrs. Holmes. Haps and Mishaps, by Grace Greenwood. Greenwood Leaves, 1st and 2d series, by Grace Greenwood. The Foresters' by Alex Dumas

Postmasters at the ends of routes on Light on the Dark River, or Memorials of Mrs. H. A. L. Hamlin. Clovernook, 2d series, by Alice Carey. Prismatics, by Richard Haywarde. Busy Moments of an Idle Woman. Light and Shade, or the Young Artist, by Anna

Harriet Drewry.
The Fawn of the Pale Faces, by J. B. Brace. Harry Muir, a tale of Scottish Life. Walter Lorimer and other Tales, by E. Sewell.

Calarar, or the Knight of the Conquest, R. M. Mellichampe, a Legend of the Santce, by W. Gilmore Simus.

The Partizan, a Romance of the Revolution,

W. Gilmore Simms. The Yemassee, a Romance of South Carolina, by W. Gilmore Simms: The Hero, and other Tales, by the author of Olive, &c.

The Romance of Abelard and Heloise, by O. W.

Helen Mulgrave, or Jesuit Executorship, an au tobiography.
The Exiles, a tale by Talvi.

Our Parish, or Annals of Pastor and People. Hame and its Influence. Hypatia, by Charles Kingsley, Jr. The Black Water Chronicle, by the "Clerk o

Oxenford." Vaconselos, a tale of the new world, by Frank Poems and Parodies, by Pheobe Carv. for sale VICKERY & GRIFFITH'S

City Book store, 19 Main st. Norfolk, Va. MILK LEG. DREADFUL ULCER-PALPITA-TION, WEAKNESS-MOTHERAND DAUGH-

TER CURED-HAMPTON'S TINCTURE TRIUMPHANT! RUNDREDS OF OUR OWN CITIZENS, the Rich, the Poor, everywhere, bear the same Testinosy

Read the following certificate from a lady, endorsed by Postmaster E. P. Cooper : CAPON BRIDGE,) Hampshire county, Va., March 1, 1854. } Mr. E. P. Cooper.—Dear Sir: Agreeable cour request, and my own desire to benefit the afflicted, I hereby certify the great relief I re-ceived from the use of HAMPTON'S VEGETA-

BLE TINCTURE. I was taken with a violent palpitation, or rather fluttering of the heart, which continued several days; it seemed . Sough my heart had almost forgotten its office. The family became alarmed and procured a bottle of this valuable medicine, and before I had taken near one bot-Mens fine Dress Boots and Shoes, Common do. | the of this valuable medicine. and before I had

HAMPTON'S I was entirely relieved. WOODEN WARE.

Tubs, Buckets, Pails, Brooms, Clocks, Washboards, Flour Buckets, Bushel Baskets, Clothes

This is the third instance of relief in my family by the use of this valuable medicine. Two or three years ago, I was faid up with ulceral Oil stands, 15 to 130 gals tion of my ankle, from the effect of what is usu- Japanned Goods of every deserappetite; and the sore which was some four nches up and down, and half-way around my ankle, rejected every effort to heal it, until procured HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC TURE, one bottle of which restored my health healed my ankle, and I am freer from swelling | Limps-Glass and Britannia, a

than the last thirty years. from severe disentery, and when she began sit up her feet commenced swelling which in creased every day, to be very painful-she used assuaged, the swellings subsided and her health returned—we kept her legs bandaged with strips of woollen until her strength returned. I have been thus particular, that others, un-

der similar circumstances, might be induced to avail themselves of this remedy. Yours with respect. ELIZABETH EDWARDS.

I do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Edwards, and can safely re commend the above statement to be co. met. E. P. COOPER, Postmaster, Capon Bridge, Hampshire co., Va. Delicate ladies and children will please

REV. VERNON ESKRIDGE, U. S. N.) Portsmouth, Va., Aug., 18, 1851. Mr. J. E. Boush .—Sir, While I am in general opposed to Patent Medicines, candor compels me to state, that I have great confidence in virtues of HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINC. TURE. For several months past I have used it in my family, and in dispepsia, loss of appetite, dizziness and general debility. with entire success. So far as my experience extends there fore, I take pleasure in recommending it to the

afflicted, as a safe and efficient remedy. I am respectfully yours, VERNON ESKRIDGE, Chaplain U. S. N. Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 18, 1852.

THE FEMALE SYSTEM. LIVER COMPLAINT, DEBILITY. Extract from James Harris. Esq's Letter, Alexandria. Va. After speaking of wonderful cures on himself. he says: "Mrs. II. has been suffering with the liver complaint and with debility, constantly complaining, from weakness, through her whole system. She now enjoys better health than for of Hampton's Vegetable Tineture."
DISEASED SIDE, BREAST AD EYES.

Extract from a Letter from J. Grimes, Esq.,
Loudon county, Vo.

"My wife has been for years efficied with great weakness, pain in the breast side and back: palpitation of the heart: feebleness of the nervous system; loss of appetite; complexion sal- VAUGHAN & CO. low; the sight of one eye almost gone, the other very weak. I am pleased to say, Hampton's

Mrs. E. Bagwell, of Virginia, suffered fro te for the want of care and attention, and age; at times entirely helpless. Being wealthy she employed the best medical attention and tried many medicines, but was cared only by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. CHRONIC INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM The wife of Thomas M. Yeakle, 76 Pearl st. was a great sufferer for eight years. Restored

eyes are as good now as ever they were.
RHEUMATISM THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS

to perfect health by Hampion's Vegetable Tinc-Mr. Jarret Plummer, 168 East Baltimore st., suffered with this disease intensely six years; HEREDITARY SCROFULA.

once member of Congress from Kentucky, was a mass of sores from head to foot. His eyelids turned inside-out, protruding over the eyeballs so as to produce blindness. He was cured by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture.

DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DISEASE, &c. Mr. Wm. Oldham, of Baltimore Custom House suffered with these complaints for 18 months, with both body and mind seriously affected.

A boy in the family of Hon W. P. Thomasson,

He was cured by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE is the great purifier of the blood by its mild but

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